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The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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“WHERE’S MOM?”

THIS SWEET BUT SAD-FACED teen-ager seems to be saying “Where is my wandering mother tonight?” thus reversing the question propounded in the old song which spoke of the wandering child. That many mothers should treat their parental responsibilities lightly is a sorrowful commentary on our generation. A lot of this relaxing of morals is to do with indifference to religion—church attendance or family worship. This issue of **THE WAR CRY** is largely devoted to the home league—a group of women whose aim is to help build better homes. (READ “PROBLEM FAMILIES”, page three.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Winged Messenger

THE word of God is spread in many unique ways, but none more strange than that of being carried by birds. We have often published articles in this paper of the work of the late Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ont., and his banding wild geese years ago, and of his attaching to the bird's leg not only information of value to bird-lovers, but passages of Scripture. A newspaper writer recently referred to this fact, and gave the following information:

Most Canadians know who Jack Miner was and what he did with his wild goose sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario. He trapped and banded the geese, which trusted him, despite such familiarities. And to this day, wild geese bearing the metal leg bands, each with a chapter and verse of the Bible indicated on it to identify the date and place of banding, are being taken by hunters.

In southern Michigan last season, a wild Canada Goose was found dead from gunshot, and it carried two leg bands. The first read "32 F. Mark 5: 36," and the other, AS, 44, Mark 5: 36."

Manly Miner, the son of great old Jack, was communicated with by the finders of the goose, and Manly reported that the bird was first banded at Kingsville in 1932, and again, at Kingsville, in April 1944. This means that the grand old gander had lived at least twenty-three years, and had travelled up and down the continent, spring and fall, possibly from the Arctic circle down to the Gulf of Mexico, twenty-three times before being shot. It had stopped off at Kingsville, from time to time, in passing, to pick up a little Scripture.

By the way, the verse that old gander carried up and down the world, from St. Mark, reads:

"As soon as Jesus heard the word that was spoken, he saith unto the ruler of the synagogue, Be not afraid, only believe."

How wonderful to realize that the name of Jesus and His encouraging words: "Be not afraid, only believe" were carried from one end of the continent to the other.

FAITH IS NOT DEAD

THERE have been some devastating letters in the paper here in Toronto recently, most of them from science teachers, or professors, attacking a writer who mentioned in one of his letters that Christians were "The Salt of the Earth." These letters were extensions of the idea that modern science no longer requires God as a hypothesis. Not all scientists, thank God, are atheists, but the unbelievers are apparently more vocal than the believers.

It is refreshing to hear expressions of faith, sometimes from most unexpected sources. A columnist in one Toronto paper, for instance writes:

We can remember one reader who questioned the miracles of the New Testament but who stated as fact that of the billions upon billions upon billions of snowflakes that sift down upon the earth below, from the dawn of creation to infinity — no two have the same formation.

Surely the God who made a different pattern for every snow-flake can open the eyes of the blind, heal the sick and raise the dead.

A Monster or a Boon?

A TELEVISION can either be a blessing or a tyrant in our homes. If the children are allowed to have their own way, they can make the lives of their parents most unhappy by their choice of channel, and by the continuity with which the blare of sound is heard. Quite apart from this, there are physical effects upon the children who spend long hours slouched in a chair, or on the floor, watching TV. In passing, a Toronto physical instructor

We make it a point of planning family outings — picnics, skating, bike hikes, swimming, movies, and reading out loud — with our four children. This doesn't leave much time for indiscriminate TV watching.

TV is another of God's great gifts. I have three teen-age boys, wards of the state, living with me. My system for TV viewing is simple. The boys can watch, when their chores and homework are done, until bedtime, which is a set hour each night.

There is a firm rule in our home: no later than 8 p.m., TV is shut off at that hour. If there is schoolwork to do, it comes first. Cowboy pictures are all right. The good man always wins out and that teaches youngsters a lesson. If my four youngsters argue about which picture to see, we vote and that's it.

TV can be switched off as well as on

drew attention to the deplorable physical effects of long hours of TV watching, and actually tested scores of children, finding that they were unable to do the most simple physical exercises.

A religious paper has devoted a whole section to the question of television, entitling it "Is TV a Monster in Your Home"

We give herewith some of the letters sent in from parents, and used in the feature referred to:

with the twist of the wrist. If a parent does not have the strength or courage to turn a little dial, he deserves to be ruled by TV.

The children and I enjoy many good shows on TV. However, when there is work for the children, TV becomes a silent partner.

Last spring the picture tube on our TV set went "blooey" and we suddenly rediscovered family life. We had been trying to cram it in between commercials. Now we're one of those odd families which does not have TV. We can practically hear visitors sigh in alarm when they discover the fact, but after an evening of warm fellowship we know they haven't missed the loud-mouthed cyclops a bit.

Here is how we handle television — and it works:

Our set is in the basement recreation

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When All Are Equal



ALL MEN ARE NOT BORN EQUAL regarding environment, talents and opportunities, but they are most certainly all equal in having sinned and grieved a holy God. They are also all equal in that God, in His infinite mercy, has made provision for their cleansing and salvation from the defiling power of sin. They are blessedly equal in their right to claim God's forgiveness through Christ's sacrifice on Calvary.

Words, Words

WHILE we are all for improvements when they are really improvements, it seems that much progress is only so-called. Time was when good Anglo-Saxon words were ample for the purpose of communication, and there was no misunderstanding of what was meant by the speaker. Yea was yea and nay was nay, and this method was understood by all.

One does not object to more expressive terms creeping into the language if these will make for clarity and even picturesqueness, but the trend is to swing to the other extreme. Nowadays we have "hospitalize" and "unionize", and recently the word "editorialize" made its appearance. Garbage trucks are disposal units; caretakers are building superintendents, and farmers are agriculturalists. The old-fashioned milkman has graduated with honours to the position of "dairy salesman".

All this may be pleasing to the ears and to the ego for which homo sapiens is noted, but the honest fact is that mere words do not alter what a man or product really is. It is said that a rose by any other name smells as sweet, and this is true. After all, when a newly-coined term goes through the mill of everyday use, it pretty well ceases to adorn its subject. Some new terms become poor by constant repetition.

We marvel constantly at the simplicity of Christ's words and parables. They stand clear and mountain-high after centuries of examination. Modern versions may lend interest and, in some instances, give illumination to the text, but the original translations stay like a rock amid the rapids.

Let us use words well, to make our message clear and plain, but not to cover the real meaning, because it may mean the difference between life and death.

(Continued from column 3)

room, in a cabinet that closes when not in use. When the door is closed the empty screen is forgotten. We keep a schedule pasted on the kitchen wall listing every programme the children may see — a total viewing time of five hours a week. This is decided with the children, eleven and seven, with the understanding that they must make choices.

TV poses no problems in our home. I believe the reason is that our children reflect their parents' attitude toward it. We have three girls, seven, five, and three. Our children seem to sense that if television is on and capturing our attention it has intruded on their rights, and their behaviour degenerates until the set is turned off.

Television does not run routinely in our home; it is brought into the home only by invitation for specific programmes which we think will merit our attention and that of our children.

"PROBLEM FAMILIES"

And How The Home League Can Help To Remedy The Situation

ALTHOUGH the home league has passed its fiftieth birthday, from a historical standpoint it is in its infancy, and so still possessing the possibilities of maturity inherent in all things that are young.

The home league throughout the world has, thus far by the blessing of God, made persistent and gratifying strides toward maturity. Last year's Golden Jubilee celebrations, which included courses in London for league leaders at the *International College for Officers* and for home league local officers at Sunbury Court, brought to light many of the

families and one is appalled by the thought of the 300,000 children involved. What is to be the future for the nation if such a state of affairs is to continue? And what a liability, for "problem families" eventually become a problem for the individual tax-payer. But why should the state have to do what each man or woman, taking personal responsibility, could do for himself or herself?

A Cause for Reflection

Where did all this business of the "problem family" really begin? Is it hereditary? Is it due to lack of parental training? Does losing heart enter the problem at any time, or



EVEN SUCH a simple action as "saying grace" — a word of prayer thanking God for the food we eat — can make a lasting impression on the members of the family. It is the absence of all vestiges of spiritual life that makes a home merely a house to live in. Family worship is the cement that binds the children and parents together.

tary bodies working for the good of the community are only too aware of the calamity that has degraded family life everywhere and endangered the life of the nations of the world. They are doing what they can to cope with it, but they are among the first to recognize that the remedy is spiritual. By no other means can this demoralizing state of affairs be checked. We might all cry: "Who is sufficient for these things?"

their husbands can afford to give them; or they are purely mercenary. Such women are betrayed into neglecting home and children without a qualm of conscience, almost entirely unaware of what their pre-occupation is costing their families.

Sir Basil Henriques, the well-known East London Juvenile Court Chairman, says: "There are homes where the mother goes to work when she is needed to look after her children. These homes are also broken homes."

"Loose-End" Children

To criticize or to condemn is no solution to the problem created by such children, whether they be actually neglected or otherwise. Cannot the home league do something for them? But why should the home league perform duties that are the direct and sole responsibility of the mothers? some folks may ask. The answer is to be found in Christ's "inasmuch". The problem is there; let us tackle it and argue about it afterward, if at all.

The children must be kept off the streets; that is a first essential. They must be properly entertained, physically refreshed, perhaps; shown interest; given a little of what they need most in the world—love, among many other things. How to get going in such a matter will be largely determined by local circumstances. It may well be that co-operation with the civic authorities or the probation officer, should be sought; on the other hand, the home league members themselves might know where these "loose-end" children are to be found and gather them in, either collectively at the Army hall or singly in the homes of the members. The harassed mother who is compelled to go out to work and has nowhere to place her children temporarily will be most grateful for any care that can be given them; she will at least be relieved of the burden of wondering where they are and what they are doing. Here, then, is a great field of opportunity.

With vision and love every need can be met. Only they can supply the wisdom required to commence new ventures in the right way, thus preventing embarrassment, heart-ache and distress among leaders. We who strive for oneness in the nation's family life should especially exhibit

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By Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching

achievements of fifty years, and new emphasis to our need for those twin forces of vision and love, without which its continued progress will be impossible.

A Serious Position

In order that the home league shall continue to develop, we must seek out new channels of service to meet adequately whatever demands present-day conditions of life may make upon our resources. The home league singers, the "outer circle," the helping hand scheme, the home league auxiliary meeting and the special care of "shut-ins" all came into being through necessity. In some instances competition has been the means of stimulating growth and the awarding of a territorial flag, or a divisional banner or plaque, has encouraged attendances and helped to maintain interest among the members.

Cannot the home league engage more effectively in helping to solve some of our modern-day domestic problems? These problems are many, they are acute and they are real. It is not always easy to understand, or to try to describe, what makes "problem families", but that they do exist we all know to our distress. Too many families are socially insecure for one reason or another, sometimes because the parents are economically incompetent.

Juvenile delinquency is undoubtedly related to "problem families". It has been estimated that England and Wales alone contain 80,000 of such

could it be the result of the "I-couldn't-care-less" attitude? Of course, there always have been families with problems and always will be, but surely there was never a time in the history of the world when there were so many people constituting "problem families".

In his annual report, published in August of last year, the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis of London gave some alarming figures relative to what he described as a "disturbing increase in crime". The most appalling revelation in the report was the fact that two-thirds of the crimes of violence, and about nine-tenths of burglary and similar crimes were committed by persons under thirty, and that children of from eight to thirteen years of age were responsible for a quarter of the shop and warehouse breaking offences and of thefts from vehicles in streets.

A writer in one religious newspaper adequately sums up the position; indeed, he puts his finger right on the festering sore:

After taking into account the fact that so many young people are earning easy money, (he says), and have far more leisure time than is good for them, it does not need a Sherlock Holmes to trace a great part of this deplorable youthful delinquency to the failure of parents to give their children any adequate teaching and training as to their social duty. How can it be expected that they should? Social duty is a purely optional thing unless it is based upon a foundation of some sort of religious belief; and a great majority of these delinquent parents are now two or three generations removed from all the influences of religion.

The state, government departments, local authorities and volun-

knowing that there is but one answer.

Should Mothers Work Out?

Would it not be one way of marching toward maturity following the fiftieth year of the home league if every member or individual league made some special effort toward a solution of this terrifying problem? In the home league we have so many splendid examples of the mother who "looketh well to the ways of her household", who is adept in the management of husband and children. Could not some of these fine women be made responsible for the investigation of special cases of family difficulty in their immediate district, and so bring friendship and experience and spiritual poise to bear upon the task of building a community of happy homes?

For good or ill—and it would certainly appear that, so far as the British way of life is concerned, it is for ill—more mothers with young children are working away from home today than ever before. Some mothers are compelled by circumstances to go out to work, especially those who are widows, those who are living apart from their husbands, or those who have permanently sick husbands. But very many go out to work for purely selfish reasons; they prefer the constant change of the daily scene rather than the monotony and drudgery—this is, of course, entirely a matter of mental outlook—of household management; they want more "pin-money" than

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

The Singing Warrior

THE ACCOUNT OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Melbourne Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He becomes noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work. He also becomes known around the world as a composer and song writer, and delights in preparing and conducting the music sung by crowds of children at congress demonstrations.

Chapter Fifteen

THE COLONEL AT HOME

"HOW fortunate I am," Arthur Arnott would say, sitting back in his chair at the head of the table and beaming upon his family, "to have an Army home, an Army wife and Army children. It might so easily have been otherwise." "He seemed to bathe in the blessing of it," his elder daughter recalls.

But, warmly as he regarded his home, he was much too unpredictable to be the ideal husband. When a man bids his wife a tender good-bye, telling her that he will not be home for meals that day—yet returns at midday with a friend, saying the thought of a hot luncheon had proved too great a temptation; and if, again, forgetting that he had said he would not return for tea, he comes back and cheerfully remarks, "The Major didn't want to come, but I told him you would be disappointed if I didn't bring him"—no housewife would consider his behaviour above reproach, much less one who loved to work according to an orderly plan! Once, the little home being full of relatives and every room except the kitchen in use as a sleeping apartment, he invited two officer guests for the week-end!

"But you can't possibly put us up," said they when they saw the position.

"No, I cannot," said their hostess regretfully, but with characteristic candour. The master of the house was greatly perturbed; but for once he had no one on his side. Even his offer to go and sleep elsewhere was not given a moment's consideration.

Such misdemeanours cease as experience grows; that thought doubtless brought some solace to the young wife. But her husband's goings and comings remained problematic—due partly to his temperament, partly to the nature of his work and to his many unofficial

activities. He might come in the middle of the afternoon for an overnight bag, since in a couple of hours he was catching the express for another state. Sometimes he did not come at all, but sent a message.

An old comrade remembers Major Arnott dashing in with the inquiry, "Did you bring your overcoat this morning? Could you lend it to me for a couple of days? The Lord has told me where I can get £100."

"But you'll need to go home for your pyjamas and—"

"I'll manage!"

"What about your wife?"

"I'll send her a telegram." (This was in the years before the installation of a telephone met an urgent need.) More than once the telegram was not delivered that evening, and the worried wife had many anxious hours.

"Well, Mum," her little daughter would say, comfortingly, "he's either in the Commissioner's office

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

or chasing a drunk." Quite early his elder daughter learned of the part "drunks" played in her father's life, though she had no idea that the well-mannered young men for whose benefit she so often had to give up her little room had any claim to that title. For not only did her father visit public-houses regularly and "drunks" visit his office almost as frequently—often he brought some special protegee to their little quarters and left him under the care of his wife.

Small Quarters Crowded

The quarters comprised but two small bedrooms, a study, a dining-room and a kitchen-washhouse, with a bathroom so tiny that the would-be bather must needs step in over the end. In front there was not more than four feet of garden, and at the back a pocket-handkerchief yard. Clearly it was no place for guests, yet guests of this kind it often entertained for days, sometimes weeks—the head of the house usually sharing the back room with his visitor, especially if the latter were intoxicated. This was no new experience for him; in his single days, when seeking accommodation for a repentant drunkard, he thought nothing of booking two beds and spending the night with the man in order to help him over the first bad hours.

These proteges occasionally gave the household anxious moments. One wild-eyed, semi-intoxicated

OUR SERIAL STORY

youth, bent on self-destruction, Mrs. Arnott sought to hold till her husband's return from one of his evening missions, not daring to leave him for a moment lest he should set the house on fire. The majority were well-educated and from good homes—cast out usually by an irate and over-tired parent and forbidden any communication with home except occasionally through Arthur Arnott.

Over these youthful prodigals husband and wife watched, strove, prayed, sorrowed and rejoiced as though they were their own kin.

What grief when the youth of great promise and many prayers lapsed again and again! What joy when the feet of another were guided to the Rock that is Christ and led to soldiership and sometimes even to officership in the Army.

This housing of homeless, youthful prodigals in an effort to restore and stabilize them lasted some years till a territorial commander chanced to hear of it. Considering how frequently the husband was away from home, he strongly advised him against giving his private address to any of his ne'er-do-well friends. But there are men who to this day remember with gratitude the gracious hospitality of that home—which, in common with other Salvationists, the Arnotts in their Marriage Articles had promised to regard as a Salvation Army quarters; men who are better for the prayers that ascended on their behalf and the loving care lavished upon them.

As a gardener the head of the house won no laurels when, in the twelfth year of their married life, they moved to quarters in Thornbury which had a back garden. At odd periods the master of the house would display great energy and enthusiasm, but he had far too many irons in the fire to give the garden much attention. Some important call would come, and everything else would become subordinate to the new venture. His wife would resignedly tackle the disordered

garden and evolve some sort of compromise between his idea and her own sense of harmony. Often, too, the garden suffered from the gambols of his dog, for he was a great dog-lover.

Nevertheless, it was a pleasant spot, the square of green lawn bordered on three sides by wide beds of flowers and shrubs and backed by a creeper-covered fence. In one corner was a partly enclosed playshed, also creeper-covered, and filched from the lawn near the house, a small square of asphalt put down by the father so that his younger daughter might have somewhere to bounce her ball; though the juxtaposition of asphalt square and brick path never quite pleased Mrs. Arnott's more fastidious eye. In the cool of a summer evening he loved to spend an hour with his family in this restful spot.

An Affectionate Man

A most affectionate husband and father he was—as ready, if he had erred, to ask forgiveness in his home as anywhere else. He never left it without bidding his family a tender farewell; and, did they return after a holiday he had not shared, they would find the house adorned with messages of welcome and a husband and father so grateful to see them safely back that he must perforce kneel with them in prayer before hats or coats were removed.

On evenings when he was at home he willingly told his little daughter her bedtime story and repeatedly would go over the favourites. In earlier years his wife and elder child had thrice accompanied him to New Zealand when his mission entailed several months' stay. He had left them at the Tucker home, and the memory of the spacious house and park-like grounds, the pony on which she had ridden and other delights were resurrected for his daughter again and again. She still recalls the wriggle of delight with which she would hear her father, stretched out on the bed beside her, begin: "There once was a little girl who went to New Zealand . . ."

(To be continued)

JUBILEE VICTORIES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary,
BRIGADIER E. BURNELL

DURING the Home League Jubilee Year a number of new leagues were opened. One was organized early in the year at Cedarvale, B.C., where there are now five enrolled members and three prospects. This outpost is forty-five miles from the closest corps. Kitimat League opened in June, and Terrace in August. Meetings are unique in Kitimat, as the women meet in the trailer home of the corps officers. The members at Terrace enjoy needlework classes and instruction in arts and crafts. Leagues were also opened at Liverpool and Capilano where progress is noted.

Barrie, Ont., leaguers are proud of their new outpost's achievements at Minet's Point, where meetings are held in the home of Mrs. M. Sanford, under the leadership of Mrs. P. Putnam and Mrs. Roach. Seven members were enrolled by Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar during an impressive candlelight service. Since this league has commenced, they have undertaken demonstrations and learned hobbies and crafts. An outpost Sunday school has also been commenced and home league members are assisting in every way to build up the Kingdom.



Truro, N.S., commenced an outpost at Hollywood, and there is an encouraging home league work there.

Newlands, Bermuda, commenced as a separate league early in the year when the corps was officially opened, and membership is twenty-five. The members gave three nights carolling during the Christmas serenading. One new family has been secured through their efforts.

An outpost from Park Extension (Montreal) League was formed at Roxborough, under the guidance of newly-commissioned Secretary Mrs. A. James. Five members will be happy to see the new hall erected. A small group has also been commenced at St. Laurent, with Mrs. Hale acting as secretary. Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Taboika is giving leadership to the league formed at the EVEN-TIDE HOME in Montreal. Their monthly order of twenty-five CANADIAN HOME LEAGUERS is an evidence of the genuine interest shown by league members.

We are proud of these victories won and new paths of service opened.

NEW LEADERS

Also during the past year a number of leaguers have been commissioned who hold such positions as welcome sergeant, league correspondent, visitation sergeant, hospitality sergeant and membership sergeant. Many Army friends have become warranted leaders and are giving fine service.

Some of the duties of the record sergeant are to report absentees to the secretary for the purpose of visitation, to keep a history book of the league and write minutes of the weekly meeting.

The welcome sergeant is expected to do everything possible to make everyone feel at home at league meetings. She also introduces all visitors and newcomers, taking an interest in their comfort during the meeting, as well as making sure of a return visit. The league correspondent prepares publicity for league notices. She also writes to absentees who cannot be visited. Each correspondent takes care of correspondence relative to the league which may include invitations, letters securing speakers, courtesy and thank you letters. In the event that there is no sunshine sergeant, the correspondent may take over the duties of remembering birthdays, the sick and bereaved.

The visitation sergeant is prepared to devote at least two hours weekly to visitation on behalf of the league.

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Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Greets Canadian Home Leaguers



My dear home league members:

I AM pleased to greet you all through the home league issue of THE WAR CRY. It has been a real joy for me to read of some of the progress which took place during the year 1957. Of course, it was natural, seeing it was the Home League Jubilee.

What pleased me most was the number of conversions during the first nine months of the year, and that so many new families had been gained. The number of new soldiers enrolled was good and I was thrilled to hear that as a direct result of the campaign, 217 women commenced wearing uniform.

Now what about the objectives for 1958? Are we on the way to achieving them, and are you all trying to develop the home league aims? I have before me plans for Home League Week. A visitation and recruiting campaign should take place and I wonder if this has been well prepared. I think that some of you might be a little fearful about visiting but if you went in twos instead of alone, it would give you the necessary courage. After all, there must be many of your neighbours who know you go to The Salvation Army and I think they would welcome a visit from you.

When once you are in, it would not be so difficult to invite them to one of the meetings. You can even help them further by suggesting that you fetch them and bring them with you to the hall. I am sure that some of the women of your street have not many outside interests, and your suggestions might be very much welcomed.

Did I ever tell you the story of the white rose emblem which we have in the home league in France? It is worth repeating.

One of the home league members invited a woman whom she had heard about to come to the league. They went together and during the meeting the visitor was given a lovely white rose. She took it back home and when she looked for a flower vase, she could not

find anything but a jam jar. When she set it on the table, she was rather shocked by the dirt which covered the table and floor. Looking around, she could see the windows were grimy and the curtains had not been washed for months.

She sat down and looked at the beautiful white rose, remembering her happy childhood days on the farm with her parents. How lovely everything had been then. What wonderful hopes had been in her heart for the future, but all that seemed very long ago. She had been discouraged by the difficulties of life and for a long time now had never bothered about her home. All this seemed to bring a new vision to her so she began to clean the kitchen and to make it more presentable. The windows were shined and the curtains washed.

When her husband returned in the evening, he wondered what had happened. She told him about the home league meeting and how the flower had brought memories of the past to her mind. She told him also how she wanted things to be better and what an inspiration she had received from the words of the home league secretary.

The following Sunday, both went to the Army hall and gave their hearts to Christ. Once again the home league had been able to win a heart for Christ.

This sweet story may be repeated in your town, on your street through your visitation and interest in the people.

Do you remember last year's motto: "Each one win one?" Why not try to do it again this year.

May God bless you abundantly.

Believe me,

Yours for Christ and the home,

Renee Booth,

Territorial Home League President.

"JUST GOOD FOOD"

By Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, Divisional Secretary for Quebec and Eastern Ontario

"JUST Good Food" said the sign in the window of the spotlessly clean cafe, situated on the busy main street of Banff, Alta. I soon found out the reason, for in almost every other place of business, be it a drug store, a drygoods store, a bookstore or a general store, you were almost overwhelmed by the shelves, tables or stands laden with souvenirs—all making their bid for the attention and the dollars of the unsuspecting tourist.

Some of the things on display were beautiful and costly, and I could have spent hours looking at them; some were practical, some utterly useless, some nice and others not so nice, and one wondered why any merchant would have them in his establishment, for their presence seemed to cheapen the entire store. One looked this way and that, then hurried back to the street, to the sunshine and the air, and the clean-looking mountains rising toward the sky.

"Just Good Food" said the sign and, looking through the window to the inviting interior, I noted the trim waitresses in their spotless uniforms, moving efficiently among the tables, serving their customers in a way that made you feel it was so much more than a job; they seemed

to enjoy serving "just good food". The entire establishment appeared to be dedicated to that one purpose. So, in we went, to prove that the sign on the window was true. We enjoyed the friendliness, the cleanliness, the good fare that was set before us, and we left with a sense of well being, and the resolve that we would return to the place where they offered "just good food" to hungry people.

There are so many hungry people walking the streets of your community and mine, living in the houses on your street. Many of them are a little weary of the meaningless and sometimes cheap or tawdry things that go to make up a day.

"Just good food"—the Bread of Life, the sweetness of good, wholesome Christian fellowship, high standards in speech and daily living, surely these are the things to which we are dedicated.

When I think of our home leagues and the opportunity for loving service to God that is ours, my highest hopes are that all who enter our halls to participate in our home league meetings will receive "just good food" and go away with a sense of well-being, and a deep desire to return.

AT KITIMAT, B.C., Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Wombold holds the league meeting in the quarters which is a trailer. Nearly 200 families are housed in trailers in this area. Two leagues are attached to the corps.



FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW

By Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster
Provincial Secretary For Newfoundland

I WAS glad to accept responsibility for home leagues again, after confining my activities to conducting occasional league weekends, and weekly meetings during the six-year period when my husband was on National Headquarters in London, England. Even the inspiration of being able to share in the work for and with youth, and the fact that, for six years, I was the national young women's counsellor, did not quite make up for the happy contact and fellowship I had experienced six years previously as a divisional secretary in England and Scotland.

Although this is our first appointment abroad, my contact with home leagues was widespread in Britain, for I have lovely memories of leaguers in the north, south, east and west of the British Territory. Many stories I could tell of the women of Guernsey, one of the beautiful Channel Islands, south of the English coast, some of whom still speak the French patois. Some of them formed themselves into a prayer group and met weekly to pray for the conversion of their husbands, with wonderful results. I remember too, how they rallied to help when an appeal was made from London for clothes for the children who were evacuated from the East End, at the beginning of the war. What a huge parcel we were able to send within a very short time, and how little did those same women realize that within a month or so their lovely island would be occupied by the enemy, and that they would suffer separation from their loved ones for the duration of the war.

Tenderly do I recall the ministrations of the home league members in Plymouth, at the time of the blitz, when the city was devastated. They worked hard to help provide food for some of the thousands made homeless by the bombing, and just a day or two later, three of these members were killed by a direct hit on the shelter where they had taken refuge.

Our appointments took us from the south to the north of Britain, to the Territory of Scotland and Ireland, where the north Scottish Division embraces the Orkney and Shetland Isles. In the Shetlands you are nearer to Norway than you are to your own North Scottish Headquarters in Aberdeen. How delighted were those Shetland leaguers to welcome me as the first divisional secretary to visit them since the commencement of hostilities! I was immensely interested in their method of knitting. With one long needle firmly fixed in a leather belt around their waist and with their fingers flying almost too fast to follow with the eye, the beautiful Fairisle patterns materialized speedily. Fairisle knitting is a major industry in the Shetlands.

FAMILIAR WITH ISLANDS

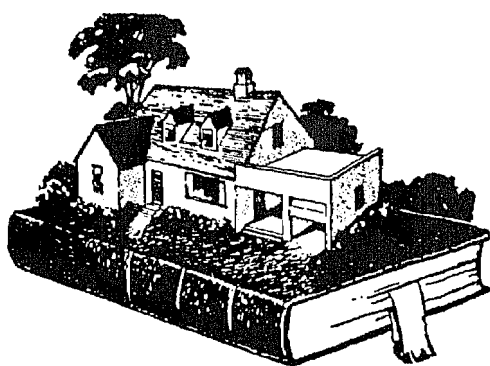
We seem to have had plenty of experience with islanders for, in our last division in England, comprising fifty corps, covering part of Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales, the Isle of Man was part of our domain.

What inspiring rallies we had with 800 and 1,000 women present in the afternoon and evening meetings, some in Welsh costume, all with the enthusiasm common to the north of England, and the presence of the Manx women giving added interest to the occasion.

Now we have come to another lovely island, the size of England and Wales, with almost 100 home leagues. I have found the leaguers in Newfoundland different in many ways from those in my previous experience, yet the women themselves are just the same — industrious, skillful with their needle, wonderful cooks, and appreciating the Gospel message and songs.

In every area, as indeed here in Newfoundland, there are leagues large and small, some with excellent organization,

(Continued on page 13)



ALBERTA'S VIGOROUS EXPRESSION

By Mrs. Sr-Major A. Simester

Divisional Home League Secretary

WITHIN the vast domain of the Province of Alberta, a thousand miles separate the most southerly and northerly corps, yet from south to north and from east to west, the home leagues constitute a link in the chain that binds together the women of this increasingly important province. Every day they, with their men folk and children, learn of the promise inherent in some new discovery of oil, gas, mineral or agricultural area, but just as commonly they know that, in the words of the Prime Minister of Canada, the real promise of this or any other province, lies in the strength of character and in the spiritual development of its citizens. Thus never in its years of existence has the home league been challenged as it is today to cope with its peculiar responsibilities through the channel of its four-fold programme.

Part of the Community

In this province one is glad to note the Army has succeeded in developing diversified groups that have literally become indigenous to the life of the communities they represent. A group of farm women meet in a member's home. Service to others is the dominant note. Hearing of a sick neighbour no longer able to perform her household tasks, these energetic women take turns each week cleaning the home and, when possible, conveying her to the home league meeting. At Christmas they donated jars of sparkling jelly for shut-ins. Nothing is too small or great for these women, represented by various denominations, to show the home league spirit in a practical manner.

In urban and rural communities alike leaguers rejoice in opportunities for service, and enjoy to the full the league programme which gives them friendship and spiritual uplift. A number of women brought to Christ in recent months through the ministry of the league is conclusive evidence in this regard.

Sunset Lodge leagues, comprised of elderly residents, are possibly the most regularly attended and enjoyed. The league helps these elderly women to feel that they can still be included in an interesting pro-

(Continued in column 3)

INTRIGUED CUSTOMERS view articles offered at a representative home league sale.



FELLOWSHIP IN THE OUTER CIRCLE

By VERNICE McIVOR

IT is difficult to put a valuation on the intangibles. A business man may be reasonably expected to include in his selling appraisal the goodwill he has built up in his neighbourhood, but to pin a price-tag on comradeship is incongruous and unacceptable. Even the most mercenary must recognize there are things of inestimable value, beyond the scope of materialism.

Perhaps being remembered is one of the most precious intangibles. The home league member who finds herself in the "outer circle" because of her geographical position may have found a place of worship in another church in new surroundings, yet there is nothing that can take the place of the old friends and the old experiences. To feel she is still linked to them by the ties of Christian love and concern means everything.

One's position in the "outer circle", however, need not remain static in some cases! When Mrs. Hind went out to the wilderness of

rode on Freckles were no longer mine alone. The deer which used to slip unafraid from the ravine behind the barn sought far and safer pastures. The moose, which used to stand on the hillside soaking in the sun on a January afternoon, came no more. Even the stubborn bear which used to make a nuisance of himself around the chicken house, deserted us. Illness and accident in the family put me back where I had never intended returning — within the four walls of an office. However, it is possible to be "content with the circumstances in which I find myself."

If a delegate to the home league at Seba Beach should remark that one of the most helpful experiences there was being alone, you might wonder. But there is no ingratitude to camp companions in that statement. They were the biggest blessing. But when I got off the bus and found I had two miles to walk to the camp, I knew the deepest pleasure, suddenly realizing how little,

Home League Statistics For 1957

Number of home leagues in the Canadian Territory	416
Total membership	14,124
Total average weekly attendance	7,929
Number of conversions through the home league	230
Number of dedications performed in the home league	370
Number of new families brought into the corps through league efforts	290
Number of soldiers made through home league influence	178
Number of homes visited by members	24,991
Number of patients visited in hospitals by members	40,415
Number of articles of clothing given to needy	7,404
Number of pieces of bedding given to needy	2,886
Relief money given out by home leagues locally	\$1,155.87
Grants given to local corps to aid finance	\$18,059.98
Money raised for divisional projects	\$6,772.70
Money raised for overseas missionary projects	\$4,681.14
Weight of missionary parcels sent abroad (lbs.)	2,121

Sunset Prairie I doubt if she ever expected to see much of The Salvation Army or the home league again. But the Army opened fire in Dawson Creek. Though still too far for Mrs. Hind to attend often in town, the home league has, on occasion, visited the Hind's homestead and held its meeting there.

I shall not forget the strange feeling that possessed me when I looked up from the garden to see Brigadier C. Clitheroe come striding into the yard. How can one describe this frontier officer? His friendly ease made everyone feel the Army was HERE now, and I'm sure the circumference of the "outer circle" moved back as far as Aklavik, at least!

When I came to Fort St. John I had no intention of remaining a Salvationist. I'd grown a little, shall we say, weary of being pressured (by the scarcity of workers) into jobs I did not like. For a little while I had the outdoors, the wilderness I wanted. Then someone built a bridge across the mighty Peace River and the world moved in, including the United States army, intent on building the road to Alaska. Everything changed. The trails I

if at all, one is alone with herself. May the fellowship that exists between those at the heart of the home league and those in the "outer circle" help make us, wherever we are, more clearly read sign-posts in a harried world.

EXTRA MILE SERVICE

WARM appreciation is expressed to two members of the North Toronto Home League who for many years have worked in the Home League Department each month to assist with the mailing of 1,100 outer circle letters.

Mrs. C. Ball and Mrs. J. Hutchins are the leaguers who go the extra home league mile.

(Continued from column 1)

gramme. At roll call, to hear them reply with a favourite verse of Scripture, to listen to them sing, and to see them take part in the various exercises, makes one realize the value of such a group.

Finally, in this province of vast distances, it will be realized that the "outer circle" is a vital aspect of the life of the home league in Alberta, with over 200 members.

FREDERICTON ASSISTS THE YOUNG

FREDERICTON, the largest league in the New Brunswick Division, has seventy-five members and carries out a well-organized programme with the four-fold plan in mind. For example, the proceeds from the candy stall at their sale were used entirely for the benefit of several polio patients living near the city. At special times of the year these young persons are remembered with a gift — usually some wearing apparel, and a letter or card. One patient wrote this letter to a member:

"I received in the mail your gift from The Salvation Army. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your kindness to me, not only now but in the past. I have been receiving your papers and I love to have them coming. I think you have a wonderful organization to help so many people to keep cheerful."

Besides the polio victims there are school children in the *Municipal Home* who need mittens, and the league knitted thirty pairs for these children. The matron said they greatly needed the mittens and there were no other donations of this kind from any other source.

The "penny fund" from which the home league sends flowers, fruits and cards to sick members is built up during the year by each member supplying a stamped get-well card. At one roll-call there were sixty-two cards donated for mailing out to shut-ins.

A GODLY INFLUENCE IN OSHAWA

WITH a membership roll of 194, the home league at Oshawa, Ont., meets every Tuesday, a number attending in the afternoon and five groups meeting in the evening to accommodate those who cannot attend in the afternoon. Members from nearly every church in Oshawa take active part.

One eventful and outstanding meeting of the past year was the occasion when two members were enrolled as senior soldiers. In another meeting, a member had her baby dedicated. This was most illuminating to many non-Salvationists who were deeply moved by the ceremony.

Whole Family Won

A young woman was asked to attend one of the group meetings. She became a member and soon was so interested she was present at the Tuesday afternoon meeting as well. Her children were invited to the corps and three of them are now junior soldiers, active in the young people's band and singing company. One child is a primary member and the baby is on the cradle roll. Recently the young mother knelt at the mercy-seat along with her husband, and both have now been enrolled as senior soldiers.

Mrs. David Coull, who was the first home league secretary some forty years ago at Oshawa, is still an active member.

Since moving into the delightful new building with its excellent catering facilities, the league has added catering to its service projects, with all proceeds going to the building fund.

HOME LEAGUE MEMBERS and their escorts pose at the annual dinner held at Peterborough, Ont. The league has 119 members. The wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Brigadier L. Ede, and Secretary Mrs. I. Shadgett are seated in the front.



PROGRESS AT BAY ROBERTS

DURING the past year the hall at Bay Roberts, Nfld., underwent major repairs and renovations, also the installation of new hardwood pews. Most of the work was done at night by skilled men, who gave free labour. Each night the home league provided a tasty lunch for the workers, who sometimes numbered as many as twenty men. During the weekly home league meetings the men who worked during the day were invited to the league room for tea. The members helped to raise much of the money that was needed for building materials. A take-out turkey dinner was sponsored by them when over 300 dinners were served and sent out.

1957 was also a year of spiritual progress for the home league—four new converts were registered, seven new soldiers were made, and eight new members were added to the roll.

The sick and shut-ins have been visited and prayed with. Clothing has been given to the needy. Remembering the words of Jesus, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me", the league is prepared to go the extra mile.

FAITH ADDED TO WORKS

A YOUNG loyal home league worker and nominal Christian expended her whole leisure time in league activities. Her home was one you would be happy to visit and her regular attendance was an example to others, especially to newcomers who could be tempted to take a night off. Her work was good and her spirit of good cheer was a tonic to all who met her. In short, her life was in the home league and the league was her life.

Then sickness came. Weeks in the hospital followed. There was time to reflect; time to think; time to stack up works against needed faith, and time to pray. She found she really had no faith, but timely visits and the prayers by officers and leaguers aided much in restoring her perspective and helping her to see God by faith.

There was careful follow-up in the home, drives to and from the home league meetings, with encouragement and prayer on her behalf. The scene moves to another corps in the division. A special meeting is on and there is a special speaker. The now-recovered league member attends and, it would seem, God has led another member from her league to attend the same meeting. In the prayer meeting the nominal Christian seeks the presence of Christ in her life. What a comfort to have another leaguer from the same league to advise, show the way, and lead into victory. What a thrill for the other member to be the one to show, to lead and rejoice over the conversion of this member!



THE FAMILY ALTAR

BY MRS. BRIGADIER J. NELSON

Divisional Home League Secretary for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division.

IT is not unusual these days to meet a mother, taking her stand as a Christian and recognized as a faithful Salvationist in the corps, who is worried over the difficulty she experiences in getting her children to attend Sunday school and senior meetings. Enquiry often reveals that, in the same home, the family altar is not an established custom. Sometimes mother has not known the Lord long, and the children, now teenagers, were not taught in their childhood to appreciate the value of prayer and devotion to God.

What a wonderful heritage is mine! Mother never permitted my brother or me to go to school before reading the morning portion from the *Soldier's Guide* and praying with us. Sometimes I would be in a hurry and argue about being late for school, but she would quietly say,

"While you have been talking we could have been reading." In fact at no meal were we allowed from the table before prayer was offered. It was the most natural thing in the world, therefore, when setting up our home after marriage, to have our family worship.

I believe that children, as soon as they are old enough to sit in a high chair at the table, should be taught to put their hands in an attitude of prayer at the beginning and ending of the meal, even if they persist in peeking through their fingers or fail to keep them up for the complete prayer. It will not be long before they begin to understand what it means. Sometimes children are permitted to leave the table before the adults are finished. If so, they should be brought back for the devotions.

(Continued in column 4)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

OPPORTUNITY knocked at the door in the person of the paper boy, whose mother was invited to the home league by a recently enrolled soldier. His mother came along, enjoyed the meetings, and was enrolled as a home league member.

She later commenced attending the Sunday night meetings at the corps, accompanied by her five children. Realizing her need of Christ, she made public confession at the mercy-seat, along with one of her teen-age sons.

In the weeks that followed, the other children also made decisions for Christ and now she and her two oldest boys are attending soldier's preparation classes. The boys also have commenced corps cadet studies.

Adventurous Faith In Nova Scotia

UNDoubtedly the highlight of the jubilee year in the Nova Scotia Division, was the opening and dedication of the new outpost, Kline Heights, the results of fervent prayer and expressed desire on the part of a home league member. This is how it happened:

The home of Mrs. Smith (Kline Heights) was visited by the Halifax Citadel home league members. During the evening Mrs. Smith was heard to remark, "If the women did not have so far to come, I am sure we would have more attending our home league and, oh, if we could only reach the children in this area, it would be a great answer to my prayers!"

The alert secretary turned to the commanding officer's wife and questioned "What could be done in a case like this?" The reply was "an outpost home league" and perhaps, eventually, a Sunday school.

The question of a meeting place naturally followed. It is wonderful how God opens the way for adventurous faith. A friendly citizen in the district allowed the women to occupy a temporary dwelling. Door-to-

door visitation by the members followed and it was not too long before an outpost home league and Sunday school were in progress.

As months passed, it became evident that more suitable accommodation would be required. Eventually the answer came and the men of the corps worked untiringly to remodel a building to serve the purpose.

What a thrill, especially for the home league members, when the former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, declared our hall officially opened. Now there is a fine Sunday school, averaging fifty children per week, and the home league averaging twenty members.

On a recent Sunday it was a joy to witness the enrolment of nineteen junior soldiers.

WINNING NEW CANADIANS

AT Winnipeg Citadel, a woman who had recently arrived from Europe was visited by a home league member, who some years previously had come from the same country and could speak her language. The leaguer soon discovered that this woman had attended The Salvation Army in her own country and had lost her contact with the Army.

Since coming to Canada, she had not linked up with any church so, when the invitation came to go to a league meeting it was gladly accepted.

She now attends regularly, and brings her husband and children to the meetings at the corps. Their little girl has accepted Christ and been enrolled as a junior soldier.



TWO-WAY BENEFIT

FROM a home which has resounded with life through many years, to a dwelling where none is left save two elderly parents, is often the experience of the aged. When, added to this, money runs out, personal effects have to be sold, and the old couple have to move to an institution, there is a hunger for friends, a smile, and a cheery word.

"Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" and behold, what a warmth of sunshine is created by the extra effort of a home league team in visiting a municipal home for aged pensioners, with a little gift for each resident and a warm handshake and "God bless you". Please come again, many "God bless you's", and numerous expressions of thanks are heard.

Second-mile service works two ways. There is joy and appreciation in the hearts of the aged, and thrills and pleasure in the hearts of the leaguers.

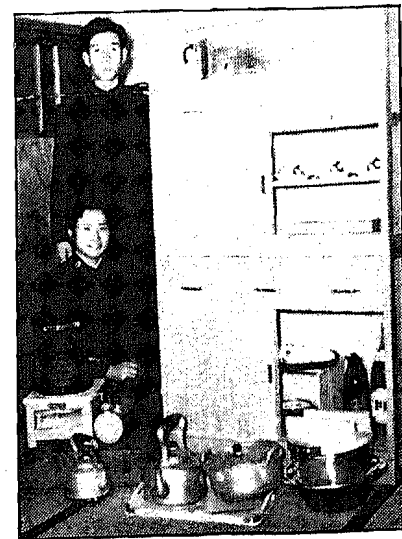
(Continued from column 3)

It would be well to encourage participation by having them share in the reading and occasionally repeat a short prayer that has been memorized.

While our children were small, it was not difficult to have the family altar after breakfast each morning but, as they grew up and one had to leave earlier than the others, the supper hour was found to be the better time. No doubt, children today are the same as when I was a girl and feel they haven't time, but a wise mother is firm in her purpose and insists upon some form of worship as a family every day.

Now, as our family has grown into young manhood and womanhood, and two have already established their own homes, there is a sense of gratitude in our hearts to know that they are all loving and serving the Lord. John and his wife, overseas on missionary service, wrote recently to say that they were reading from the *Soldier's Armoury* at their family altar. What a wonderful link across the miles as we, at home, were reading the same portion at our daily devotions!

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Tokunaga, sent to rebuild the corps at Miyahima, which was destroyed during the war, pose happily with new kitchen utensils (sink not shown) purchased with money donated by the leagues of the Western Ontario Division to this Japanese corps.



UPPER LEFT: BAY ROBERTS LEAGUE, Nfld., which has had a year of progress, has seen seven members enrolled as soldiers (see report above) Lower left: St. John's Temple, Nfld., which had many members absent when the photo was taken. In the centre front are the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley, and Secretary Mrs. H. Noseworthy.

"WORKERS TOGETHER"

Faithful comrades who support the Salvation War in the Canadian Territory.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. CASSIE SPEARS retired at the beginning of this year from that post in the Whitney Pier Corps. She had completed fifty years of service as a local officer, and thirty-five years of that time had been spent in charge of the young people's work.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. DAISY HILLIER, of the same corps, has taken over the reins of leadership from Mrs. Spears. For the past four years she has been an able assistant in the primary department, and now assumes responsibility for the youth work of the corps.



HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY MRS. S. CALLEN, of South Edmonton Corps, was dedicated to God in the Army as a baby, and grew up in the city. As a teen-ager she taught a company meeting class and graduated from corps cadet ranks. For a period of time she served as the young people's sergeant-major, and for the past nineteen years has held the home league secretary's position.



SINGING COMPANY LEADER MRS. FLORENCE DUGGAN, of Calgary Citadel, has recently linked up with the Army. She is a competent music teacher, and as mentioned in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, she was elected president of the local federation of music instructors. After instructing a Salvationist pupil, she was drawn to the Army, accepted salvation, and has been enrolled as a soldier for about a year.



WELCOME SERGEANT GEORGE WICKS was converted and enrolled as a soldier in Weyburn, Sask., at the age of fifteen. There he saw service as a corps cadet and bandsman and, later, became corps sergeant-major. He also held this position in the Meadow Lake Corps before moving to Edmonton, where he linked himself with the South Edmonton Corps. He was later commissioned to his present position and has acceptably fulfilled his obligations for a number of years.



CORPS TREASURER MRS. A. ALLEN, of the Calgary Hillhurst Corps, emigrated from England, where she had been an active Salvationist and had served her country in the military forces during World War II. Besides her financial responsibilities, she is the cub mistress, serves as a district commissioner, acts as songster pianist for the corps, and has held a local officer's position for the past thirty-eight years.

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Colonel Wm. Leed to succeed Commissioner Wm. Grottick as Territorial Commander for the Scotland and Ireland Territory.

Since January, 1956, Colonel Leed has been Chief Secretary of the British Territory. He became an officer from Thurso in 1921, serving as cadet sergeant-major before returning to North Scotland as a Captain to take part in the great revival at corps around the Moray Firth.

In 1928 he was appointed to the International Training College and ten years later sailed for Australia, where he became training principal and then field secretary for the Eastern Territory. He returned to London in July, 1950, as assistant field secretary at N.H.Q. Two years later he was appointed field secretary, which position he held for nearly four years. Mrs. Leed, who as Captain Eva Walters married the Colonel in 1924, became an officer from Malvern in 1916.

Brigadier Bernard McCarthy is to be editor of *All the World*, with other editorial responsibilities.

Brigadier McCarthy returned to Britain from South Africa, where he had been editor-in-chief since January, 1953, on March 14th. His editorial experience commenced in 1948, when he joined the staff of *The War Cry*.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

AN important anniversary in the history of the Army's songster brigades will be celebrated at Penge Corps, England, April 18-20, when Mrs. General Kitching will take part. Mrs. Kitching, as Songster Kathleen Bristow, became an officer from Penge, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, songster brigade.

During the anniversary gatherings it is expected that a song composed by Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty (words) and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins (music) will be featured. It was Commissioner John Carleton, the officer who volunteered to go without his daily pudding for a season and thus started the idea of Self-Denial Week, who inaugurated the first organized songster brigade at Penge, being its first leader.

CORPS OFFICERS' SESSION

THE International College for Officers' session which is taking place during the month of April is featuring corps officers from sixteen different territories, including representatives from Hong Kong and Malaya.

The Canadian delegate is Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett, of St. John's Citadel. Another officer well known to Canadians, Major F. Moss, is also attending from the U.S.A. Western Territory.

MOBILE UNITS for various activities are displayed in the Eastern Australia Territory. At the right a medical unit for use in New Guinea is shown, while centre front is a new van for use in the Snowy River Hydro-electric projects, where congregations come from thirty-one different nationalities. The vehicle to the left is for use in flood and fire relief.



HOME FROM INDIA

Where Lt.-Colonel And Mrs. L. Russell Have Served

RETURNING to Canada on home-land furlough, after five-and-a-half years as international auditor in Poona, Lt.-Colonel L. Russell—with Mrs. Russell—was glad to greet his comrades again, and especially to rejoin his three children—Herbert, Stanley (a North Toronto bandsman) and Faith (Mrs. Captain N. Coles). This latest term of service brings the total of years spent in India to twenty-eight, and makes the Colonel's tenure in that land extend to two of the four territories. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Russell are "on the altar" for another period of service in India, and expect to return in October.

Lt.-Colonel Russell was born in India, his father, Adjutant John Russell, having died at the end of fourteen years of service in that land, a victim of typhus fever, leaving a young widow. Leslie was dedicated at Madras by the late Commis-

sioner E. Hoe, and his mother never let her child forget that he had been given back to God for service anywhere He should lead. It was not until Leslie was a young man that he began to respond to the strivings of the Holy Spirit, and he rapidly developed in his spiritual life, became an officer from Guelph, Ont., and volunteered for India, feeling he was resuming the work his father had laid down two decades before.

In India, he met another Canadian officer—a young woman who had also devoted her life to the heathen—Captain Nellie Jones, who hailed from Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto. In due course they were married, and have served together happily in a variety of appointments. From 1947 to 1952, the Colonel was attached to the staff of the Territorial Headquarters Finance Department at Toronto, before returning to India for the period under review.



VISITORS FROM INDIA, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell, recently visited the Bowmanville corps, where their daughter, Mrs. Captain N. Coles is stationed. Seen from left to right are Corps Secretary H. Summersford, Home League Treasurer Mrs. G. Cherrington, Lt.-Colonel Russell, Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Russell, Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Bartlett and Captain Coles.

MEETS ASSURANCE OFFICERS

DIVISIONAL Managers of The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., welcomed the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray to the Sunday night gathering of their annual weekend councils conducted by the Managing Director, Commissioner H. Muir, with Mrs. Muir, at Rosehill.

As Vice-President of the Society the Chief was meeting the managers for the first time. Using the psalmist's cry for the security of a place loftier and stronger than his own surroundings, he gave a clear and understanding picture of man's deepest need.

Much benefit was also gained from the gracious message of Mrs. Dray, making her first contact with the Society's officers, as she spoke on the theme implicit in the words "rest assured".

Salvation Army medical work commenced in India at Nagercoil in 1896.

Conditions are vastly different in India from what they were in 1924, when, as young officers the Russells worked under the old regime, when "The Raj"—the British Government—had control of India. Then missionaries were free to press the claims of Christ on all whom they contacted, but today evangelism is called "proselytizing" and is prohibited by law. Salvationists are encouraged to continue their work in the orphanages, schools, hospitals and leprosariums that have been developed through the years, but overseas officers are not allowed to influence the people who come into their orbit. However, there are over 2,000 Indian officers, and they are permitted to carry on the Army's work in the 1,463 corps and innumerable outposts throughout the land.

Travelled with the General

The Colonel's latest appointment entailed travelling throughout India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, and, apart from these annual visits, he accompanied Commissioner J. Allan on a three-months tour of the territories and, more recently, General W. Kitching on his nine-week campaign—one that was fraught with glorious soul-saving results. The Colonel was also responsible for the monthly *War Cry*, an English edition for all territories. During her husband's absences from home, Mrs. Russell was glad to busy herself in the women's groups around Poona, and put in some valuable service in this way.

Salvationists and friends will wish the Russells a happy, restful holiday period.

States a reliable religious monthly: "The total missionary force in the world is about equal to the maintenance crews of six aircraft carriers." Here is food for solemn thought, and the statement must present a forceful challenge to every young man and young woman who is asking, "What shall I do with my life?"

RIVERDALE'S LAST SUNDAY

Nostalgic Memories Revived In Final Weekend

THE daring experiment of transplanting an entire corps involved a certain amount of sadness as the uprooting took place. But it was sorrow mingled with rejoicing in gratitude for what God had enabled the corps to accomplish throughout the seventy-five years of its existence, and also in the fact that old Riverdale is not to die, but is to continue on the same street, in a hired building, under the command of a woman officer—Pro-Lieutenant L. Luxford.

The final weekend's meetings were led by officers who came out of Riverdale, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Wood, assisted by others who also entered training from this historic corps, and by officers who have been stationed at the corps. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap presided over the Saturday night "farewell dinner", when some 350 persons sat down to dinner, and, afterwards—with the tables taken out and the seating arranged as usual—enjoyed a meeting in which laughter and tears were not absent.

The Commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins, introduced the field secretary, who he said, approved of and pushed through the idea when he was divisional commander. The Colonel spoke of the venture—the first of its kind in the territory—of moving the corps to a suburb eight miles away—a procedure made necessary simply because most of the soldiers live in Scarborough—and predicted for the corps a bright, useful future, adding that the "remnant that remained" would fill a valuable niche in the community. Lt.-Colonel Wood spoke of the oc-

casion when he and five other candidates had entered training in 1920, and of the sacred memories the corps held for him. He read an appropriate passage of Scripture.

Colonel Attwell—eighty-six years of age—who had commanded the corps over sixty years ago received an ovation when he arose and paid tribute to the veterans of yesterday. An officer who had left for the training home from Riverdale half a century ago—Adjutant F. Barker—told of his love for the old corps, and spoke of those early-day associations. The Adjutant was in the midst of one of his evangelistic campaigns, but managed to get away for what is to him a memorable weekend.

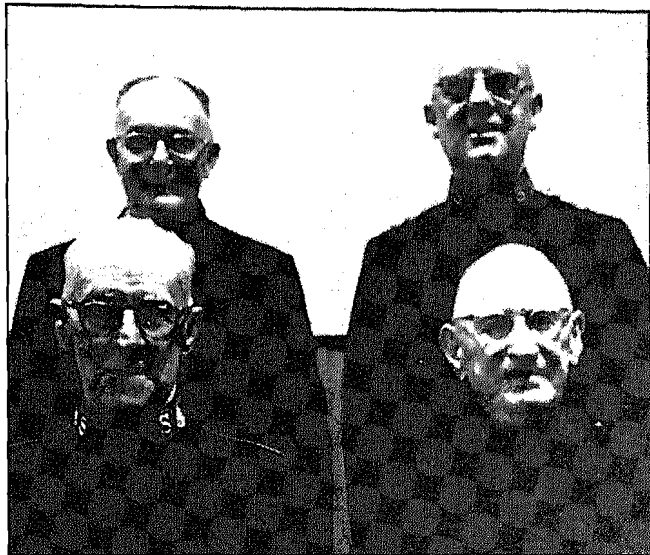
Another octogenarian veteran to receive applause was retired Sergeant-Major P. Bradley, who related the story of his arrival at the corps forty-seven years previously. He, too, called to mind many names and faces, and said how deeply affected he was at the corps leaving the district, yet he realized that it was for the best.

A former Riverdale songster, Mrs. Ivy Murray (now of North Toronto) sang a solo, accompanied by another former Riverdalian, Mrs. Major H. Sharp. A bandmaster of the 'twenties—retired Bandmaster A. Deadman added his quota of memories and tributes.

Sunday morning's activity began with a "victory march" throughout the district, followed by a holiness meeting led by Lt.-Colonel Wood, in which the following officers who left Riverdale for the training college took part: Brigadier G. Bloss,

VETERANS

Four stalwarts who have given many years service to the Salvation war, and who were all present at Riverdale's final Sunday's meetings. Two of them—Sergeant-Major P. Bradley (seated, right) and Brother A. Harrison (standing, left) are still at Riverdale. Colonel G. Attwell (R) (seated, left) was in charge of the corps over sixty years ago. Bandmaster Deadman was in charge of the band forty years ago.



Brigadier J. Wood (who read messages from old Riverdadians in various parts of the world, notably Sr.-Major Dorothy Barwick, South America), Brigadier H. Porter (R), Brigadier R. Bamsey, Mrs. Brigadier W. Kitson, and Brigadier F. MacGillivray, who gave a thought-provoking holiness message.

The night meeting did not close until nearly eleven o'clock, and ended with a good number still present. Those who took part were Sr.-Major A. Crowe (R), Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R), Brigadier E. Betts (R), Major A. Cliffe, Brigadier S. Boulton (R), Bro. Bram Hotchkiss and Brigadier Kitson, who gave a salvation message. Adjutant F. Barker led a prayer meeting, during which six seekers surrendered.

Former bandmasters, who led the band in hymn tunes were Brother R. McClelland and Bandmaster Deadman. When ample opportunity had been given for souls to respond to the invitation, the celebrations began in real earnest. Someone suggested a "wind-up", Lt.-Colonel

Wood started the chorus "When the saints come marching in", a comrade seized the flag, others followed him, a row of girls playing tambourines joined in and soon an old-fashioned march round the hall was engaged in, with all the old-time abandon. The command to "fire a volley" was responded to thunderously. Then spontaneous testimonies were heard all over the hall, some of them given by those who had just knelt at the mercy-seat, others from veterans—like Brother J. Fleet, number one soldier on the roll, pianist P. Barton and many more. It was a time of rejoicing.

Even then those present were not prepared to go home. A projector was connected, and Major A. Rawlins showed a number of photographs of the band, songsters, or other groups, as well as portraits, all of which elicited exclamations of amusement or surprise. The doxology concluded a memorable weekend. On the following Saturday, April 5th, the new building in Scarborough was opened by the Territorial Commander.

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER

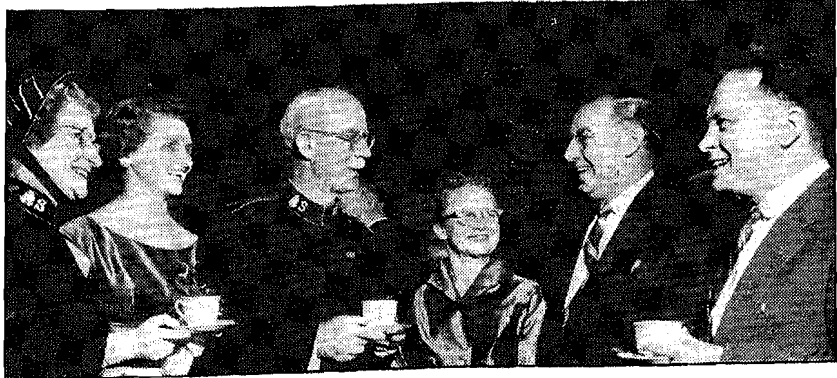
FOLLOWING the recent Dominion elections, when Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his government were returned to office by an unprecedented majority-vote, Mr. Diefenbaker made a notable speech of acceptance, when he humbly and earnestly requested the prayers of the nation for his great and responsible task. He also said that divine guidance was essential if the task was to be carried out in a manner that would be acceptable to God in leading the Canadian nation at this time in the world's history. He quoted three words from one of President Abraham Lincoln's historic speeches, "Freedom, Patriotism and Christianity", great and necessary qualities in solving problems and guiding the destinies of a world power, such as Canada has become within recent decades. Mr. Diefenbaker is a Baptist, and a warm friend of The Salvation Army.

THE WAR CRY warmly congratulates Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale who, during the recent federal elections, was returned with an overwhelming majority as Member of Parliament for Brandon, Man., and district, in the Diefenbaker Government. The bandmaster's father, the late



Mayor G. Dinsdale, M.P.P., was for many years "roving ambassador" of The Salvation Army. Bandmaster Dinsdale was appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Veterans Affairs, his experience overseas in World War Two proving of value in the carrying out of his duties in this regard. He is seen at the extreme right of the photograph, a picture taken at Ottawa at a function when the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were present. Mrs. Dinsdale is second from the left.

Another re-elected M.P. with Salvation Army connections, is Mr. John Wratten of Brantford, Ont., whose son is an officer in the United States. Mr. Wratten takes a keen interest in the Brantford Corps.



MET AT THE TORONTO AIRPORT the International Secretary (left) is seen being greeted by the Territorial Commander and some of the department heads of Territorial Headquarters.

AN INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

THE International Secretary, Commissioner C. Durman, was given a warm welcome to Toronto, following his intensive campaign in various cities of the United States. He was met at the airport by the Army's leaders in Canada, and by various other officers, and expressed his pleasure at the privilege of visiting the Dominion. The following day he led officers' councils at the Bramwell Booth Temple, and his words were of inspiration and encouragement.

The reports of the Commissioner's Easter meetings will appear in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*, as this issue went to press before Good Friday.

NOTED COLUMNIST PASSES

ONE of the most widely-read newspaper columnists of Canadian birth, John Verner McAree, recently passed on after more than half a century of journalistic work on the old *Mail and Empire* and latterly *The Globe and Mail*.

The octogenarian author and writer dealt with many pertinent topics and, on one occasion, wrote a eulogy of the Army Mother, Catherine Booth, and the courageous stand she took on social questions of the day. Born in what was, in the early days, known as "Cabbage-town" (a part of Toronto bounded by Queen, Gerrard, River, and Parliament Streets). Mr. McAree at times gave inimitable word-pictures.

Finds Saviour On Sick Bed

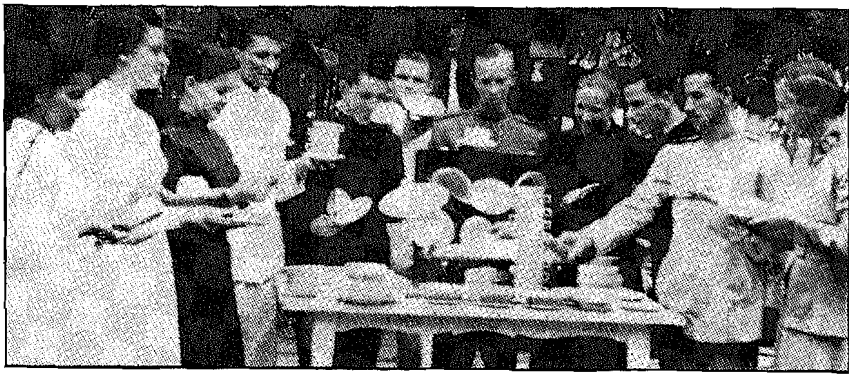
MRS. B., a non-Salvationist, had been a home league member for many years. She enjoyed the meetings and, once in a while, attended special events held at the corps. One day an urgent call came—her husband had been struck down by a car and was badly hurt. Treatment by specialists, and transfer to another hospital all proved of no avail—he could never walk again. The corps officers visited the man regularly and, in the hospital, despair and gloom were changed to peace and resignation to the Heavenly Father's will. In his pain the husband accepted Christ as his Saviour.

After awhile he was taken home to await the end and there, during a visit from the home league secretary, he expressed the desire to become an Army soldier. There was no hope of his attending the hall for the enrolment so the secretary called the commanding officer and, during his next visit other arrangements were made. One night a few days later, after a soldiers' meeting, a few of the comrades gathered in the sick room and there, under the flag, he and his wife were enrolled as soldiers of The Salvation Army.

He lay under that same flag a few weeks' later when the last words were said and fellow-soldiers paid their last respects to one who had fought valiantly though briefly, as a warrior of the Cross.

GOOD NEWS

At Dawson Creek, B.C., two women, who first came into touch with the corps through the home league, found salvation during the "God Seeks You" campaign. One is already planning to become a soldier of The Salvation Army and, "We are hoping for the other," writes Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. T. Wagner, wife of the commanding officer.



PLASTIC DISHES FOR THE BRAZIL TRAINING COLLEGE are examined by the Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Behrendt and their staff. The set was the gift of the Mid-Ontario Division home leagues.

Every Home A Fortress

BY MRS. LT.-COLONEL R. W. GAGE
Divisional Secretary for Metropolitan Toronto

IN the days before World War II, when one country after another was being overrun by the enemy, the Prime Minister of Poland sought to inspire his people to withstand the onslaught of the invaders. He asked that "every home should become a fortress" and the people thus stand together as families to preserve their homes.

It is a good slogan for us at this time for our homes need to be fortified against the sinister forces that are threatening to undermine and destroy them.

There are quite a number of forts in various parts of Canada. You will notice that they are usually situated in a prominent position, that they are strongly built, and constructed in such a way to give a view in every direction so that the approach of an enemy could be quickly detected.

Fortresses, in olden days, were always well protected. In addition to the wide moat which separated them from the surrounding country, the one means of entering them

was across a drawbridge, which would be let down to span the moat only when a visitor was welcome. In this way all undesirable people could be kept out.

We know that royal residences are well guarded at all times to preserve the safety and privacy of those within. We cannot protect our homes in exactly the same way for there are no uniformed soldiers standing guard outside our front door, and no sentries pacing their beat around our family residence. However, even if we did have sentries they could not keep out the enemies that seek to destroy our homes, for these evil forces are striking at the treasures of the spirit—our Christian standards of living, worship, our high ideals, love and peace.

It is difficult to preserve these standards and to protect the children growing up in the homes of this modern age, with the radio almost constantly blaring forth murder and mystery stories, and television presenting advertisements,

showing liquor-drinking and cigarette-smoking, making them appear most desirable. This increases the burden placed upon parents to safeguard their children. Then we need to give consideration to the type of books and magazines that seem so often to fall into the hands of children and young people. We have noticed frequently, while shopping, how avidly the children devour the so-called "comic books", invading the magazine stands and reading these books in the store. One could sincerely wish that they were just as eager to read that which is helpful and uplifting.

The responsibility rests largely upon the homemaker to protect her little kingdom from these insidious foes that seek to destroy all that she holds dear. We must not neglect the defences of our homes but see that they are always kept in good order. It will not do to leave even one weak spot anywhere because the enemy is sure to find it.

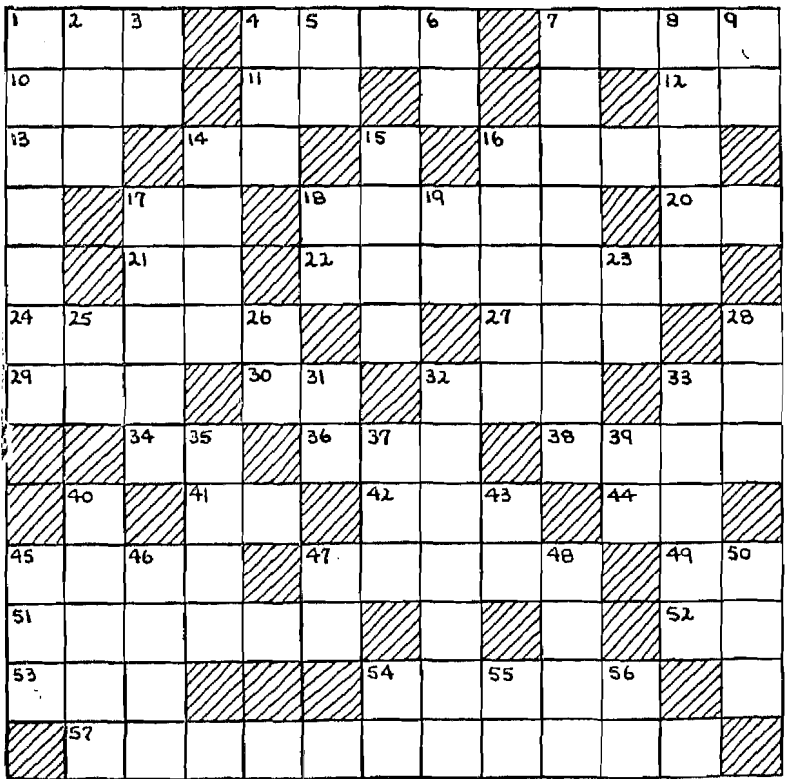
Let us beware of a false sense of security. Until Dunkirk, England had felt reasonably safe from invasion because she is an island. The English Channel formed a natural defence—a moat—in the direction from which an attacker was most likely to come. But when France capitulated those in authority realized they must hurriedly give attention to defending the British Isles. Coasts were barricaded, road signs were removed, highways blockaded, guns were put into position. The threat of invasion was very real and all were instructed what to do.

The best sentinels to guard our homes are watchfulness and prayer, and they must always be on duty. We are admonished to "pray without ceasing." Children will be well fortified to meet the trials and temptations of life if mother prays with them before they start out for the day. It is like encasing them in a coat of invisible armour which will help them to withstand the wiles of the evil one. We should all go forth wearing the "breastplate of righteousness and the helmet of salvation." On our feet we should wear the shoes of the "gospel of peace", protecting ourselves with the "shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God."

We leave the benediction of Paul with you: "So will the peace of God, which surpasses all power of thought, be a garrison to guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And the Lord commended the unjust steward, because he had done wisely: for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." — Luke 16:8



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 40

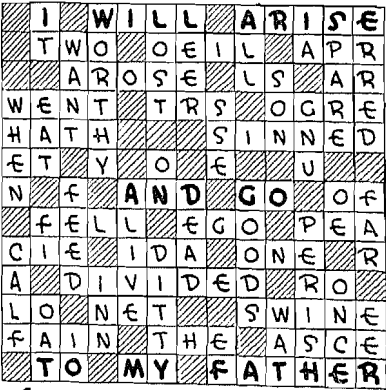
THE UNJUST STEWARD—Luke 16

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 "I cannot . . ." :3
 - 4 "who shall . . . you
 - 7 Maows
 - 10 Before
 - 11 Upon
 - 12 Exclamation of delight
 - 13 "For thou mayest . . . no longer steward" :2

- 14 "What shall I . . ." :3
- 16 "and the . . . was accused unto him" :1
- 17 War Office (abbr.)
- 18 "Take thy . . . and write four-score" :7 (pl.)
- 20 "I . . . resolved what to do" :4
- 21 "Then said he to . . . other" :7
- 22 Reckoning
- 24 Gets up
- 27 Vase
- 29 See 42 across
- 30 "How is . . . that I hear this of thee" :2
- 32 "children of this world . . . in their generation wiser" :8
- 33 Falkland Islands (abbr.)
- 34 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 36 Thing (Law)
- 38 "the steward . . . within himself" :3
- 41 "when I am put out . . . the stewardship" :4
- 42 and 29 across "Take . . . bill, and . . . down quickly" :6
- 44 Newfoundland (abbr.)
- 45 "And the . . . commended the unjust steward" :8
- 47 Attraction
- 49 "Make . . . yourselves friends of" :9
- 51 "they may receive me into their . . ." :4
- 52 " . . . cannot serve God and mammon" :13
- 53 Newspaper items
- 54 Stretch out
- 57 "taketh away from me the . . ." :3

- him" :5
- 2 Wrath
- 3 Germanium (abbr.)
- 4 Sticky substance (slang)
- 5 "is faithful also . . . much" :10
- 6 Same as 34 across
- 7 "An hundred . . . of oil" :6
- 8 "An hundred measures of . . ." :7
- 9 " . . . he called every one" :5
- 14 "because he had . . . wisely" :8
- 15 "There was a certain . . . man" :1
- 16 Fasten (old slang)
- 17 and 40 down "accused unto him that he had . . . d his . . ." :1
- 18 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
- 19 Library of Congress (abbr.)
- 23 Names (abbr.)
- 25 Number of Psalm beginning "Why do the heathen rage"
- 26 Sandwich Islands (abbr.)
- 28 Help
- 31 Troop (abbr.)
- 32 "to beg I am . . ." :3
- 33 "sit down quickly, and write . . ." :6
- 35 Slender sticks
- 37 Ethiopia (abbr.)
- 39 Indefinite article
- 40 See 17 down
- 43 Year (abbr.)
- 45 Lord High Admiral (abbr.)
- 46 Reddish coating formed on iron
- 47 Civil Service (abbr.)
- 48 "How . . . owest thou" :5
- 50 Over (contr.)
- 54 Railroad (abbr.)
- 55 To that extent
- 56 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO 39

Answers to last week's puzzle

Our text is 4, 21, 22, 41, 42 and 57 combined.

DOWN

- 1 "called every one of his lord's . . . unto

FIRST THINGS FIRST

A FEW years ago a preacher was taking an examination. He was asked the question, "What is the first duty of the general superintendent?" He answered, "The first duty of the general superintendent is to look after the welfare of his own soul."

This is a good answer. Our first duty is to use care to keep the victory. How can we be used of God to minister to others if we ourselves lose touch with God? We must daily press the battle for souls, confident that Christ is leading us and will bring us out more than conquerors. We must ever remain optimistic and enthusiastic instead of becoming depressed and defeated.

Paul said to Timothy, "Watch thou in all things." Paul knew that while Timothy was engaged in his work there would be tests and temptations peculiar to his calling that might cause him to lose the victory and end his usefulness for God.

Each of us must watch his private devotional life and keep Christ before us as the centre of our thoughts and desires. Study the Bible regularly and pray faithfully. With the many demands made upon Salvationists today, this will not be easy; it will require effort, determination and purpose.

DO IT NOW!

Don't Wait For Fairer Weather

By CAPTAIN CARL BOWES, Edmonton, Alta.

CANADA, shuddering at the grim recollection of the 1930s, is putting forth every effort to arrest any tendency to large-scale unemployment. Canadians at all levels of society and from every walk of the work-a-day world are uniting their endeavours to ensure that such a national calamity does not overtake us again.

Newspapers, television stations and radio networks are co-operating with the government in the latest dominion-wide campaign to encourage the Canadian public to "Do it now".

The theme seems to be that much unemployment could be averted if, during these unfavourable months, we could hire the out-of-work tradesman and labourer to do that renovating or repairing which we

intended to leave—"till the good weather". So, from the government on down we are all, more or less, adopting the slogan: "Do it now".

It is not a characteristic of Canadians only but of mankind in general, to put things off for a better day. I am now, of course, thinking of spiritual issues.

Many of you readers have, for some time, entertained worthy intentions of getting right with God. You have long since realized your need of inward cleansing. You have noted carefully and perhaps tearfully, the hopelessness with which you struggle on from day to day. In your more realistic moments you long for deliverance from the turmoil of uncertainty within. Your heart and mind agree that Jesus Christ is the answer. But with a



rebellion born in Eden, and fostered daily and hourly by the subtle whisperings of Satan, you say, "I'll leave it till the good weather."

When Paul preached to Felix "... righteousness, temperance and judgment to come ..." the governor promised to hear the Gospel again—"at a more convenient season"—when the good weather had come. It is probable that failing to "do it now", this man lived his life in a spiritual "winter" and terminated all in a Christ-less grave.

Procrastination is not only the thief of time, it is the thief of eternity—eternity with God! The Devil says: "Tomorrow, tomorrow!" God says: "Boast not thyself of tomorrow ..." The Devil says: "Lots of time ... settle it later!" God says: "Now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation."

Someone has rightly said, "the saddest road to Hell is that which runs under the pulpit, past the Bible and through the midst of warnings and invitations." I plead with you, sin-sick soul, to "do it now!" Accept "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" into your heart and life now. Time is running out! Eternity is ahead! Get right with God! "Do it now" ... Don't wait for fairer weather.

Finally, in every Christlike endeavour we are "workers together with Him". This truth saves us from the snare of allowing our services to become mechanical.

"TO WHOM ELSE SHALL WE GO?"

MANY ARE DISSATISFIED with their experience. Some sin openly and without shame. Others are backsliders who once loved and served the Lord, but have slipped away from Him. Some are in the far country, like the prodigal of old.

God bids all to come unto Him. "To whom else shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." Christ is the Answer.

God's Word says, "Return unto Me and I will return unto you." His promise to those who repent is: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

There is only one way of returning to God, and that is by way of the Cross. It is through Christ's sacrifice on Calvary that forgiveness and peace come to the soul. "Jesus died for all the world; Jesus died for me." The salvation of Christ is both present and personal. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation." WILL YOU NOT SEEK CHRIST WITHOUT DELAY?

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

1st Corinthians 4: 1-9. — "WHAT HAST THOU THAT THOU DIDST NOT RECEIVE?" Nothing of any value, we each must admit. How much more humble and grateful we should be if we more often remembered all we owe to the great Giver of every good thing.

"My Maker and my King
To Thee my all I owe;
Thy constant goodness is the spring
Whence all my blessings flow."



MONDAY—

1st Corinthians 4: 10-21. — "FOOLS FOR CHRIST'S SAKE." It meant a great deal to be a follower of Jesus in Paul's day. The early Christians, like the old-time Salvationists, were misunderstood, despised, spoken against, regarded as "the off-scouring of all things," yet they bore it all joyfully, "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name." Let us learn, like them, gladly to endure persecution for Christ's sake.

TUESDAY—

1st Corinthians 6: 1-12. — "ALL THINGS ARE NOT EXPEDIENT." An athlete in training gives up many things which, though good in themselves, would

hinder his success and so be unprofitable. Like self-denial is required of all who would run the heavenly race. We must do without, or lay aside, many things which others think harmless, but which might hinder our progress and rob us of the victor's prize.

"To patient faith the prize is sure;
And all who to the end endure
The cross, shall wear the crown."

WEDNESDAY—

1st Corinthians 8: 1-13. — "WHEN YE SIN SO AGAINST THE BRETHREN ... YE SIN AGAINST CHRIST." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren," said Jesus, "ye have done it unto Me." Surely this should help us to treat the weakest and most ignorant of His followers with something of the gentleness and patience He continually manifests towards us.

THURSDAY—

1st Corinthians 9: 1-15. — "LEST WE SHOULD HINDER THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST." Rather than do this, Paul willingly gave up his rights and many comforts and privileges which he might have had, so anxious was he to do nothing that would cause another to stumble. If we really love the Saviour with all our hearts we, too, shall be willing to give up many "lawful" things rather than be a hindrance in any way to His Kingdom.

FRIDAY—

1st Corinthians 9: 16-27. — "ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN." Paul had learned to put aside his own likes and dislikes, that he could enter into the feelings and circumstances of all whom he sought to win for Christ. To learn this takes time and patience and, above all, much sitting at the Saviour's feet.

THE STRANGLING VINE

IN South America there is a strange vine called the matador. Beginning at the foot of a tree, it slowly makes its way to the top. As it grows, it kills the tree, and when at last the top is reached, it sends forth a flower to crown itself!

Matador means killer. There could be no better description of jealousy than that, for it is indeed a killer, a slow, ruthless murderer of that which is finest and best in life.

The spirit of jealousy is like the matador. It appears so harmless when it is small, but if it is allowed to grow, its tendrils of malice and hatred soon clasp themselves around the heart and eventually kill the soul.

A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success.—Bismarck

Some professing Christians speak of themselves through an amplifier and about God through a muffler.

Only as we share His love and care for souls shall we be willing to go out of our way to help all sorts of sinners.

SATURDAY—

1st Corinthians 10: 1-15. — "GOD ... WILL WITH THE TEMPTATION ALSO MAKE A WAY TO ESCAPE." Hallelujah! Close beside every temptation is the path of escape from the wiles of the Devil. But some people do not want the "way of escape," and will not take it when God shows it to them. "I said 'No' to the party, because had I gone I should have been tempted to drink and to break my pledge," said a girl. She chose the "way to escape."

PROBLEM FAMILIES

(Continued from page 3)

so desirable a quality in our own circle. Love, too, will provide that over-measure of patience required whenever new ideas are taking shape.

The home league recognizes how youthful it is as a part of the great Salvation Army, but, having worthily passed the half-century mark, it is surely justified in looking forward to maturity.

The General's interest in the well-being and prosperity of the home league is something more than mere appreciation. He fully realizes its lasting contribution of good within the Army's ranks.

Territorial Commanders throughout the world have been asked by the General to initiate a special campaign with a view to realizing the objectives outlined in the Home League Charter, and, while the campaign is of an international character, the methods and means employed will, of necessity, be influenced and governed by national and local conditions.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier
Senior-Major Percival Johnson
Senior-Major Basil Meakings
Senior-Major Stanley Williams

APPOINTMENT—

Senior-Major Annie Sharp, Orillia,
Sunset Lodge for Aged Women
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE
ORDER—
Major Lucy Ansell

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

(See also list on page 5 for announcements of Youth Councils).

Dunnville: Wed Apr 23 (Stonelaying)
Varsity Arena Toronto: Sat Apr 26
(Spring Festival of Music)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun
Apr 27 (afternoon)
Lethbridge: Sat-Mon May 3-5
Carleton Place: Sat May 10 (Opening of
new citadel)
Ottawa: Sun May 11 (Nurses' graduation)
Ottawa Valley: Mon-Thur May 12-15
Toronto: Wed May 21 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Sun May 25: Park Extension
(morning) Montreal Citadel (evening)
Montreal: Mon May 26 (Nurses' Graduation)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

(Home League Rallies)

Winnipeg, Man: Mon Apr 21
Parliament Street, Toronto: Thur Apr
24 (home league meeting)
Toronto: Mon Apr 28
Windsor: Tue Apr 29
London: Wed Apr 30
Hamilton Citadel: Fri May 9
Moncton: Tue May 13
North Sydney: Wed May 14
Halifax: Thur May 15

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 26
Brantford: Sun Apr 27
Windsor: Fri-Sun May 2-4 (Nurse's
Graduation)
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 10-11
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg: Sat May 17
(Official Opening) Afternoon
Winnipeg Citadel: Sat-Sun May 17-18
*Halifax: Thur May 29 (Nurses' Graduation)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat
May 31 (Cadets' Annual Festival)
(*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Saint John: Mon Apr 21 (League of Mercy
Rally)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Edmonton North-
side: Apr 19; Edmonton Citadel: Apr 20
(morning); South Edmonton: (evening)

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Colonel T. Mundy: Winnipeg: Sun-Mon
Apr 27-28 (Mrs. Mundy will accompany)
Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Trenton:
Apr 18-20 (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Thorold: Apr 19-20
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Woodstock,
Apr 20
Brigadier E. Burnell: St. Catharines:
Apr 20; Galt: Apr 22
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Windsor Citadel:
Apr 19-20
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Whitby: Apr 27
Sr.-Major W. Ross: North French Corps:
Apr 19-20; Montreal Citadel: Apr 21;
Rosemount: Apr 23; North Toronto: Apr
26-27
Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Kingston: Apr
26-27

THE WAR CRY

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MAKING LIFE MORE LIVABLE

MARRIAGE counselling has been
one aspect of the work which
has brought happiness to the To-
ronto couples reunited, and joy to
the officers whose help was sought
and gladly given. During the past
year ten couples were saved from
foolish decisions.

Food was provided for the wife
and four small children of a man
who had gone north to secure em-
ployment. When visited by the offi-
cer, two of the children were ill
and there was no fuel for heating.

An evicted family of parents and
six children, the youngest only five
days old, were given shelter. Their
furniture had been deposited in the
street and the husband and wife,
with their children, had walked
downtown in search of aid. Help
was also given to a deserted young
wife with a family of five children.

An elderly woman was referred
to the welfare department by a
corps officer. At the age of eighty-
five years she was attempting to

care for the illegitimate child of her
granddaughter. Clothing and a
heater were provided.

A mother found it impossible to
keep herself and her six children
on a weekly allowance of fifteen
dollars provided by her son. An
order for food and clothing was
much appreciated.

A distraught mother of a small
family wandered the streets of a
large city, seeking food for her
hungry children. Her husband had
deserted her some time previously,
and she had called at the hostel for
help. Permanent assistance was
secured for the family after tem-
porary help was given.

When the welfare officer visited a
home he found a man and wife,
with their family of six children, in
an unheated room. Due to unem-
ployment, the father had been
unable to complete his payments
for a stove. A heater was provided
for them, and they were able to use
wood they had stacked away.

BUILT FOR WORK

THE physical structure of man
shows he was intended to be a
worker. His legs and feet suggest
movement; the hands are for hand-
ling; the erect spine and broad
shoulders provide for the carrying of
weights; the fact that exercise devel-

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all
parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or
British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
E.M. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., Fl. 7426;
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., H.A. 5328 L.

ops muscle and strength teaches that
we get power for service by doing.
No one should be an idler either
young or old. But a young idler is
the worst of all; no moments are so
precious as those of youth.

ARMY HISTORY

IN connection with The Salvation
Army History class at the Toronto
Training College (held for non-
cadets) a lantern lecture was given
by Mr. Douglas Ottaway, the pho-
tographer. Mr. Ottaway has com-
piled hundreds of slides, containing
many rare portraits of the Founders
and other early-day leaders, as well
as unique views of the happenings
of those stirring times. Mrs. Otta-
way, assisted by Mrs. V. Moores,
read the script. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood
introduced the lecturer, and Lt.-
Colonel W. Rich thanked him at the
conclusion of the evening.

A spiritual crusade is planned at
Mount Dennis Corps (Toronto) by
Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Henry, of
the Mountain Missions District,
North Carolina, Southern U.S.A.
Territory, from April 20th to 27th.

OUTDATED BUT USEFUL

THERE is a limited supply of last
year's WAR CRYs at the editorial
department. Corps or social officers
desiring these, should write, stating the
number required to the Editor, 471 Jarvis
Street, Toronto. There is no charge.

Books Of Interest

GENTLEMEN FROM CANADA — By Edward Joy .45

A valuable contribution to the story of Canada's soldiers in Britain during
the war. The author moved amongst them in camp and on manoeuvres. He saw
them in the city and in the field, and here relates stories about them that are
always vivid, often gay, and sometimes marked by the feeling revealed in the
Canadian songs of home.

THE GRACE OF GIVING — — .10

A study of the tithe for Salvationists.

THE FAITH OF THE SALVATIONIST — By Alfred Gilliard .10

A book every Salvationist should possess.

HAPPY WARRIORS — By Pamela Search was \$3.50 - now \$3.00

A book about The Salvation Army, not about brass bands and evangelism. It is
the exciting story of the Army's social work during the last seventy years. A
story that will make everyone sit up and think.

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT — By Arnold Brown was \$3.00 - now \$2.50

The story of the work of The Salvation Army in Canada. A thrilling story of its
spiritual achievement. It covers the period from 1882 to 1914, ending with the
loss of the EMPRESS OF IRELAND.

There are many other books regarding the work of The Salvation Army, socially
and evangelistically. Catalogues will be sent on request.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"inquiry."

BAHEN, Margaret Rose. Born Oak
Ridges, Ont. 11.10.1942. Last heard from
7th January 1957. Father anxious to
locate. 14-828

SELANGER, Messrs. Emil and Paul.
Ages 26 and 25 years. Machinist and
Lumberjack. Brother anxious to locate.
14-799

COLES, Jean Margaret. (Mrs. Ralph
Kenneth, nee Hague.) Born Stockport.
Last address Box 136 Maple Creek Sas-
katchewan. Father in England anxious.
14-826

CROALL, James. Born June 7th. Edin-
burgh. Last heard from August 1940 in
Toronto. Daughter anxious for news.
13-017

CROTEAU, Gerald. Born about 1916
Coderre, Sask. Last seen June, 1946, in
Dibden. Brother anxious to locate. 14-791

JACQUES, Francis, nickname Frank.
Born Campbellton, N.B., 1893-1902. Last
heard from January, 1923. Daughter
anxious to locate. 14-824

KNIGHTS, Keith Gordon. Born 30th
Aug. 1932. Southport England. Last
known address 51 — 11th St. New To-
ronto. Toronto. Last heard from about
July 1957. Mother ill and sister very
anxious to locate. 14-741

KOPONEN, Avri. Born in Liperi, Fin-
land June 1900. Came to Canada in 1922.
Last heard from in September 1926.
address given as 123 Peter St. Toronto.
Sister anxious to locate. 14-835

MAHER, John. Age nearly 70. Born
Stirling, Scotland. Came to Canada be-
fore the first War. Last known address
1 Hazleton Ave., Davenport or Dover-
court. Nephew anxious to locate. 14-394

MCLEARY, John. Born at Everton,
Liverpool, England in March 1874. Last
heard of in Toronto some years ago.
Sister in England anxious to locate.
13-888

PERSON, Wiktor. Born May 19th 1895
at Farstorp Sweden. He was last heard
from in 1938, residing in Erie, B.C. Son
anxious to locate. 14-819

ROBERTS, Edith Ellen. Mrs. Born
March 16th 1895. East Oxford. Last
heard from June, 1930. Daughter anxious
to locate. 14-827

SEGWICK, Matthew Airey. Born May
1st, 1932 in Edinburgh. Left for Canada
April 18th 1957. was heard from in May
1957. Address at that time Virginitown,
Ontario. Mother in England anxious to
locate. 14-826

STROKSNEs, Gudmund. Born 1910 Nor-
way. Last heard of in 1947, address given
as 12411 Trans Canada Hwy. North Sur-
rey, B.C. Brother-in-law anxious to
locate. 14-688

TREMBLAY, Myra Mary. Mrs. Born
West Guelph, Ontario. Last heard of
July 1941. Husband very anxious to con-
tact her. 14-831

CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

THE April number of THE CANA-
DIAN HOME LEAGUER is now on
sale, price fifteen cents. It is packed full
of interesting, timely and sparkling
seasonal items, is printed in green and
black and contains news, stories, in-
spirational articles, poems and notes of
every-day appeal, calculated to bless and
cheer. A year's subscription (\$1.50) would
make a nice gift to a friend. For
further details apply, The Editor, 241
Ellington Drive, Scarborough, Ontario.

THE ARMY'S SIXTH GENERAL

IN THE HOUSE OF MY PILGRIMAGE,
General Albert Orsborn (R) has drawn
upon his lifetime of service in the Army.
He has not only been able to give inti-
mate word pictures of early-day leaders
whom he knew personally, of the work-
ing of the High Council in which he has
played a prominent part and in the
development and maintenance of our own
work, but he has many sidelights to throw
upon the lives of world leaders he has
contacted — Presidents of the United
States, the Emperor of Japan, the Presi-
dent of Germany, the British Royal
House and royal families in European
countries. Travel by land and sea and in
the air, contact with distant Army posts
and outstanding expressions of Army en-
deavour make the volume fascinating
reading and a valuable mine of infor-
mation.

The Trade Department,
259 Victoria St.,
Toronto.

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Sr.-Major J. Wheeler: Bell Island; Apr
15-20; Glovertown Apr 23-28; Monkstown:
May 4-9; Burin: May 11-16; Grand Bank:
May 18-25
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Westville and
New Glasgow: Apr 11-20; Digby: Apr
23-29; Yarmouth: May 1-8; Halifax North
End: May 10-18

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Captain S. Whitesell, Estevan, Sask., has been bereaved of her father, Mr. B. Grill, who passed away in Regina.

The ten-minute morning broadcast over CBL, entitled "Plain Talk", is to be given by Sr.-Major A. Brown during the period of April 28th to May 10th.

Major M. Bailey and family express their appreciation for the messages of sympathy received since the promotion to Glory of their mother, Sister Mrs. T. Bailey, of St. John's Temple Corps, Nfld.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker (R), Vancouver, was recently bereaved of her twin brother who passed away in Denmark. Mrs. Junker visited her relative two years ago when on a visit to her homeland.

Added facilities for the Harbour Light Corps in Vancouver, B.C., are to be provided by a one-storey concrete-block building to be erected on the adjacent lot. The old frame building now on the site will be dismantled by Harbour Light men and the lumber taken to the summer camp at Hopkins Landing for construction projects there.

Three valued employees of Grace Hospital, Windsor, who between them have given almost one hundred years of service to the hospital, were presented by Dr. R. B. Robson, Chief of the Medical Staff, with certificates of merit for twenty-five years' service. The recipients were Mr. E. Higgins, laundry superintendent, Mr. F. Wade, building superintendent, and Mrs. E. Dix, R.N., night superintendent.

At a meeting of the auxiliary, Mrs. F. MacLennan, first president of the women's auxiliary, was presented by Brigadier A. Brett (R) with a certificate for twenty-six years of outstanding service to Grace Hospital.

FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW

(Continued from page 5)

others with room for improvement. The need is the same in every territory, that of good leadership. It is encouraging to find that so many women are converted in the home league meetings and also that a large number of new families are brought into the family of the corps.

I always feel that we should not lose sight of the main reason for the formation of the home league movement — that we should not be a money-raising group but that primarily, women with the cares of home and family, should find spiritual help, strength and guidance through the medium of the home league.

Another cause for rejoicing in Newfoundland is the number of soldiers made through the ministrations of the league. There are many people here who are registered Salvationists, but who are adherents only and mostly unconverted. To make soldiers from these people, therefore, is really an achievement and this is one way the home leagues are helping to build the Kingdom of God

(Continued foot column 3)



SCENE AT IRISH TEA held at Verdun, Que. Standing at the back are the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan, and Secretary Mrs. J. Owen. At the table may be seen the face of a five-year-old blind girl who was guest pianist.

INTER-CHURCH women's meeting at Sherbrooke, Que., sponsored by the home league. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. A. Peat, and Secretary Mrs. Bullock are seated in front.



PERFECTING HOLINESS

THE final united holiness meeting for the season at Hamilton, Ont., was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.

The Chief Secretary spoke briefly of new openings in the mission field and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert offered prayer for missionary officers. The Argyle Street Songster Brigade sang "Come, Great Spirit, Come", and the Citadel Band played "Hill of Calvary", both selections contributing helpfully to the spirit of the meeting. Sr.-Major A. Hill also participated.

The message by the Chief Secretary gave his hearers a clear view of the requirements for God's service and urged full surrender to the claims of God.

CORPS REPORTS

Comrades from Regina, Maple Creek, and other prairie points joined with those of Moose Jaw, Sask. (Major and Mrs. F. Gorrie) to bid welcome to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, on his initial visit to the city. Challenging the congregation to assume Christian responsibility, the Brigadier brought the hearts of those present to a place of consecration, and many dedications were made. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Fisher accompanied the Brigadier, and band and songster brigade gave excellent musical support.

The all-native choir brought thrilling Gospel messages in song during a meeting held by the Kitimat, B.C., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Wombold) in the Recreation Hall on the trailer court. The Rev. C. Found was the chief speaker, and gave a salvation message that resulted in five young people giving their hearts to the Lord. The hall was filled to capacity and, as it was War Cry Week, everyone received a recent copy of the Army's paper. On the following week-end the District Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Clitheroe visited the corps, their messages bringing much blessing to officers and comrades.

A return visit was paid to the Native village of Kitimat by the corps officers and nine of their comrades. In a meeting with over one hundred in attendance, the Salvationists presented a timbrel drill, violin and cornet solos, and vocal numbers. The message, given by the commanding officer, was based on the occupation of many present — fishing — and his hearers were challenged to become soul-winners.

SPRINGHILL, N.S., leaguers are shown packing a box of goodies to be sent to a retired comrade in England. Springhill has been hard hit by disasters recently but the women still remember others. On extreme left is Secretary Mrs. Crawford; centre, Treasurer Mrs. Pettigrew; right, Mrs. Captain G. Heron.



LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCIL

MUCH blessing and instruction were received in a council convened for local officers at Calgary, Alta., recently, when the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, was the special speaker.

A panel discussion on "soul-saving, attendance, and musical and vocal needs in the division" brought interesting and constructive comments from the local officers on the panel. The divisional commander spoke on "divisional objectives," the Calgary Citadel male voice party sang, and the final message was given by Sr.-Major Pindred. One of the "Living Word" series of films was also presented.

There were twenty-six seekers for salvation when the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, conducted an evangelistic campaign at Peterview, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). Both the senior and young people's meetings were well attended and, on a recent Sunday, nine junior soldiers and eight senior soldiers were enrolled.

Seventy-two children who packed the Greenwood Corps (Toronto) hall for the company meeting, welcomed the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, who enrolled eight as junior soldiers. The holiness meeting was led by Major E. Hill whose message on baptism by the Holy Ghost led a comrade to seek holiness. In the evening meeting, Brother S. Stafford soloed, some twenty-five comrades testified, and one person sought salvation following the Major's message and appeal.

Two prisoners raised their hands for prayer, indicating a desire to find Christ, during the visit of the Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, to the jail at Owen Sound, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher) on a recent Sunday morning. The Colonel was accompanied by the commanding officer and the male quartette. In the holiness meeting which followed at the hall, one person responded to the visitor's appeal to seek the blessing of a clean heart. At night the Colonel told something of the Army's work for prisoners and later pointed out the fact that many who are not under the condemnation of the law of the land are under the bondage of sin. He urged that such seek liberation by Christ and two persons reconsecrated themselves at the mercy-seat.

(Continued from column 1)

through The Salvation Army.

I am thrilled with the opportunity of working amongst the splendid women of Newfoundland, and believe that God will continue to guide and direct all our plans and activities to resound to His honour and glory.

JUBILEE VICTORIES

(Continued from page 5)

The term "sergeant" is used only for a fully commissioned local officer and warrant holders may hold such positions as welcomer, visitor, hostess, correspondent, etc.

The position of home league secretary is a responsible one in the corps and the seventeen new secretaries welcomed during the jubilee year are to be commended for their fine initial work.

BUILDING THE HOME

The motto chosen by our president for the year was "For the Altar and the Hearth" and, within a few months, 230 members declared they had for the first time erected the family altar. The use of the Home League Daily Bible Readings is steadily increasing.

BUILDING THE ARMY

The salvation of the unsaved is ever the aim of league activities and during the year, attention was focused upon the converted and non-uniform-wearing Salvationist. Influence was brought to bear on the latter to "wear and witness."

As a direct result of this campaign, 257 home league women commenced wearing Army uniform. Some recently converted, and others who had not worn it for many years are now accepting the responsibility of leadership in the league, in their corps, in company meetings, and in girl guide activities.

BUILDING BEYOND THE HORIZON

In addition to numerous local projects, the home league service programme has encouraged leagues large and small to participate in territorial projects, amongst which are:

(1) Sponsoring a delegate from North East India, Mrs. Major Fazal Masih, to the International Home League Congress, held in London, England (\$670).

(2) Donation sent to French Equatorial Africa, Brazzaville Hospital for dispensary aids. (\$180).

(3) The raising of \$320 which purchased band instruments for a small corps in France.

(4) The ARMY DU SALUT Girls' Home at Nimes received \$250.

(5) Parcels of clothing were sent to assist the "Aid to Displaced Persons" scheme.

(6) Canadian missionary officers received a gift subscription of the CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER from the leagues of the territory at their "thanksgiving offering" for joyous camping days.

(7) The outstanding jubilee year appeal was launched by Mrs. Commissioner Booth. This was a project to purchase furnishings for the extension of the Newfoundland Training College and the amount of \$3,050.50 realized was most gratifying.

(8) Another interesting feature of this world-wide service was the gift of territorial award flags for the home leagues in Hong Kong and East Africa — the first in these territories. Presentation of the awards was made possible by the generosity of the Mid-Ontario Division.

With The Flag In Other Lands

RAPID PROGRESS IN WEST AFRICA

An Interview With American-Salvationist Missionaries

"THE amount and quality of Christian missionary effort in the next ten years will vitally affect the course Africa follows in assuming independence."

Major Walter Squibb, with Mrs. Squibb, returning to Nigeria after a homeland furlough to resume leadership of The Salvation Army Education Centre in Akai, made this thought-provoking statement on the eve of sailing for Lagos, from which port he is now driving 600 miles through the jungle in a bright red delivery truck, gift of the Eastern Territory's Northeast Ohio Division to the Nigerian mission field.

"What missionaries are doing now, and how they are doing it, will determine how much of Africa becomes Christian," the Major continued.

The Squibbs' emphasis on the importance of education based on Christian principles for the African had been partly explained earlier by Mrs. Squibb, who had said: "Since the upheaval of World War II, Africa has come in for significant discussion and study. She is now seen as a mighty giant, with natural resources of unlimited power and with millions of people eager to take their place in world development."

The Climate a Killer

"The African knows that almost everything that is good in his life, such as medical care and schools for learning, has come through Christian missionaries. He knows the coast is dotted with the graves of missionary martyrs, many of them pioneering Salvationists, who, mostly because of the hot, humid climate of the rain forests, died within one to five years of their arrival."

East Nigeria, where Major and Mrs. Squibb are beginning their second term of service, has for 100 years been under Christian missionary influence and is assuming its place as one of the most progressive areas of Africa, politically, economically and educationally. Now under a semi-colonial government it is expected to assume full independence in about three years, the second African nation, after Ghana, to do so.

Educational developments have been rapid, and the progress already achieved in industry, transportation, radio and other vital fields will be even greater as a result of the first free universal education scheme, started in 1957. The carrying out of seventy-five per cent of the scheme's programme will depend upon Christian missionaries, says Major Squibb. The Salvation Army's contribution towards the education of Africa is indicated by the fact that one of the first large grammar schools in the area was established by the Army twenty-five years ago, and that within a fifty-mile radius of the

Through the efforts of Sr.-Major Allister Smith, when visiting Australia, friends of the Army in Perth, have donated a large "Blood and Fire" flag to the Lagos Nigeria, West Africa, Training College. A set of tambourines have been donated by the divisional commander of the Ireland Division. A portable organ has been donated by United States' friends to Lagos songster brigade.

Akai Education Centre directed by Major and Mrs. Squibb, the organization is operating another thirty-five grammar schools.

At the Akai Centre, in addition to a Salvation Army corps, are three related schools. The 400 students attending the eight-grade grammar school are taught by thirteen teachers, most of them Salvationists, under an African principal.

Two American Salvation Army officers and four African teachers

at 7.30, before breakfast. At 9 a.m. the junior soldiers meet and at 10 the high school boys and girls gather for their own meeting. About 100 are present at the village corps meeting at 10.30, held in Efik, an African language. There are some 150 children at company meeting at 2 p.m., and at 5 p.m. all advanced students in the high school and teachers' college attend vespers, conducted in English.

All are proud to wear their

On Missionary Service

SR.-CAPTAIN LILLIE HADSLEY was converted in a mission hall, and first attended the Army at the invitation of a friend. Her first contact was with the guard troop of the Vancouver Heights Corps, and this link was the means of leading her to a deeper and fuller experience of Christ. She attended other Army meetings, and became a senior soldier. After a period of service as a cadet-assistant, she entered the Toronto Training College, and was commissioned to a field appointment. She felt a call to missionary service in China, but due to unsettled conditions there, was accepted for work in Indonesia. Her official daily duty has been at headquarters in the finance and chief secretary's department, but she has worked hard outside at two of the corps in Bandung. She now serves as corps secretary and pianist.



A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on overseas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

have as their responsibility the high school's eighty-five students, while Major Squibb is principal of the teachers' college where, in a two-year course, the ninety-three students are being prepared for government service, many as teachers. The best students from thirty-five schools come to the high school and the best of these progress to the teachers' college. The curriculum, on an evangelistic foundation, allies excellent scholastic standards with the highest Christian principles.

A school day for the 200 students, aged twelve to twenty-five, who live on the compound in dormitories supplied by American Salvationists, begins at 5.45 a.m. with devotions. From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. there are classes, and afternoons are occupied by domestic science for the girls and rural science for the boys.

A planned recreational programme begins at about 5 p.m., with English soccer, played barefooted, tennis for the men and net-ball for the girls, all naturally good athletes. Evenings are devoted to study and special events such as film-strip lectures, discussions on news events, and chorus rehearsals for songs, at least one from the "Musical Salvationist," to be used in the following Sunday's corps meetings.

Sunday, far from being a day of rest, begins at the same hour, 5.45, again with devotions. The teachers' college students have their meeting

student uniform. On week-days, the boys dress in white shirts and khaki shorts. The grammar school girls are in blue and the high school girls in green cotton dresses. On Sundays, all are in white, with the Salvation-

BLIND BOY COMMENCES WORK

By Major H. Baskins, Kenya

THE boy from the Army's Thika Institute for the Blind in Kenya, who are selected to qualify as telephone operators, finish their training on the Territorial Headquarters switchboard.

One of our boys secured employment at the Athi River meatworks, about twenty miles out of Nairobi. A short time ago I answered a telephone ring, and the caller announced himself as "Paul at Athi River." Paul is a popular name with the Africans, and it took me a moment to place this particular Paul. He went on to say, "I want you to pray for us here."

He explained that there were a number of Salvationists employed at the works, but there was no place of worship. What an encouragement it was to know of a blind boy, separated from the influence of the school, the guidance of the officers and the companionship of other Salvationist boys, not only maintaining his Christian experience, but eager for service to others.

The last we heard from Athi River was that there were regular Sunday meetings being held with forty to fifty people attending.

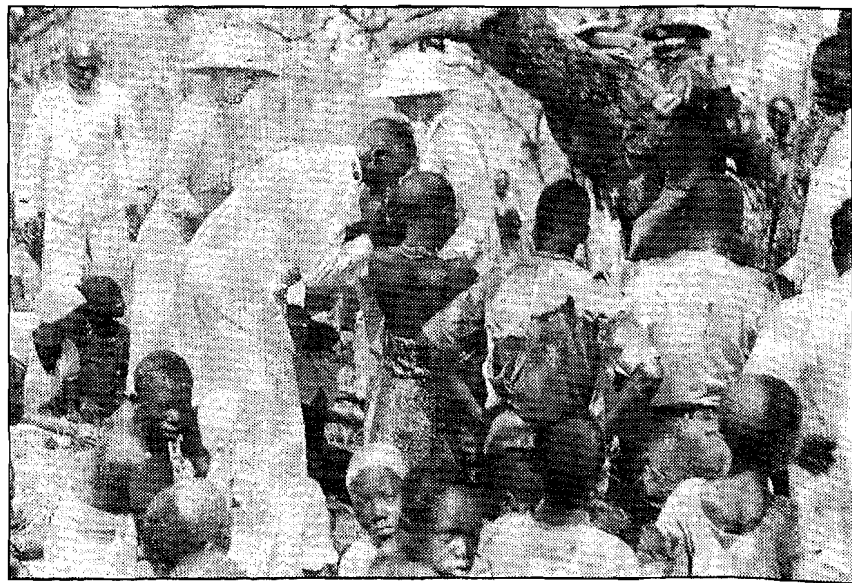
ists in white uniforms.

Most of the students and many of the teachers come from Salvation Army or other Christian denominational homes, although some are themselves first generation Christians who, on graduation, go out to exert their spiritual influence on non-Christian relations and friends. Every sphere they will all enter, some as clerks, several as teachers and a percentage as Salvation Army officers, will be enriched and bettered by their efforts.

In the students' testimonies, Major Squibb relates, every good thing in their lives is ascribed to God: safety, food, the coming of the rain, and all natural events. All that is good, they feel, is a miracle of God's goodness; everything evil the result of secret sin. Linked with their acknowledgment of the good is their knowledge that a great deal of value in their lives has come to them through the century-long efforts of Christian missionaries.

The War Cry, New York.

MERCY-SEAT SCENES such as this are repeated time and again during the Army's activities in the East African country of Kenya. Seekers, some of whom are in native garb, kneel at a temporary penitent-form under a tree in the open-air, and find forgiveness for their sins as truly as in the finest Canadian buildings.



The War On The Home Front

Gambo, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Evans, 2nd-Lieut. B. Darby). A festival of praise was held recently in which the band, songster brigade and singing company participated. Individual items were also given by various soloists. The timbrel brigade, under the leadership of Corps Cadet P. Rowsell, made its first appearance. The proceeds were used to purchase new band instruments.

A young couple, new to the Army, attended a meeting at **Orillia, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth) and expressed a desire to love and serve God. On returning home they knelt together in their living room and gave their hearts to God. They are now taking an active part in the corps. A number of new children have been brought into the company meeting and fourteen young people recently made decisions for Christ. Sunday meetings have been led by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck, and by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, which were times of uplift and blessing. Home league attendances have also been boosted by the addition of new members.

A Saturday night programme presented by the **Oshawa, Ont.**, Band (Bandmaster Sargent) and Vocalettes (Leader W. James) launched the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations at **Lindsay, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Wright). Stirring marches and inspirational selections by the band, and the harmonious singing of the Vocalettes were much enjoyed. The staff secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy, chaired the programme.

Sunday meetings were also conducted by the Colonel and his wife, whose duets, and leadership of song periods were much enjoyed. The messages of the staff secretary, both morning and evening, stirred hearts to a fresh realization of the Salvationist's heritage and his responsibility to be faithful. At the company meeting in the afternoon the visitors presented the children with attendance prizes, diplomas, directory medallions, and bars.

The first week-end engagement undertaken by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell since their return from India, was the leadership of the seventy-fourth anniversary gatherings at **Bowmanville, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles). Many comrades and friends attended the anniversary supper on Saturday, which was followed by an evening meeting in which the young people's band participated. The Colonel thrilled the capacity crowd with his description of the Army's work in India, and Mrs. Russell brought blessing as she spoke of God's dealings in her life.

The dynamic messages of the visitors on the Sunday were most helpful, and those who gathered were urged not only to look back on the past years of blessing but to look forward to greater things in the future. The Colonel was also heard on the weekly broadcast. There was one seeker at the mercy-seat.

Various city officers assisted with a Saturday half-night of prayer at **Halifax Citadel** (Major and Mrs. W. Slous) during a four-day campaign led by 1st-Lieut. B. Tillsley, of Windsor, N.S. The Lieutenant gave timely messages and conducted inspirational meetings. Two new soldiers were enrolled on the Sunday night.

A programme given by the band (Bandmaster K. Elloway) and songster brigade (Leader J. Vanderhousen) was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn. On Sunday, when the gatherings were led by the Colonel and his wife, the Kiwanis Club members and their families attended a meeting, this being arranged by Major T. Dyck. Mr. G. Handley, president, spoke of the pleasure in being invited to the Army, and read the Scripture lesson. Club members ushered and took up the offering. The male quartette was enjoyed during the day.

The band attended the West End Baptist Church Fellowship Hour, playing to a capacity crowd of 400 people.



BURNT OUT of house and home, two families, with a total of eight children, were taken care of by The Salvation Army, provided with board and clothing and assisted in rehabilitation. The two mothers and some of the children are seen partaking of breakfast at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto.

A feature of a recent week-end at **North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) was the excellent programme presented by the young people on the Saturday night, presided over by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece. The Major and Mrs. Preece were also in charge of Sunday's meetings and, apart from giving uplifting messages (Mrs. Preece in the morning and the Major at night) they visited the company meeting classes, and encouraged the children and their workers by their interest. Various youth workers took part during the day, and the singing company sang.

A number of conversions and a spiritual uplift to the corps resulted from a ten-day campaign conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, and the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson, at **Moncton, N.B.** (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall). Officers from Springhill, Amherst, and Sackville also took part in the meetings. Many people were visited, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs were treated to spiritual songs and music by the divisional commander and youth officer, and a holiness message was broadcast over the local radio station.

For five consecutive Sundays men, women and children have knelt at the mercy-seat at **Port Hope, Ont.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly). Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) led a successful nine-day campaign, when twenty-four persons attending were brought into a new spiritual experience. Others were influenced through the medium of visitation and radio. On the following Sunday the mercy-seat was lined again with seekers. Excellent meetings were led on Corps Cadet Sunday by Captain N. Coles and the Bowmanville Corps Cadet Brigade and, during a weeknight, the Youth Officer, Captain J. Dwyer, visited the Port Hope Brigade, conducting a spiritual meeting.

The Young People's Annual was led by Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert. Four new young people's groups—brownies, singing company, young people's band, and junior legion—took part in the programme. On Sunday, the corps cadets were also active. Cornet solos by Brother S. Williams brought blessing, and six junior soldiers were enrolled in the salvation meeting.

During the thirty-fourth anniversary of the **Corner Brook, Nfld.**, Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks, 2nd-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe) observed recently, the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe and their family were given an enthusiastic welcome. Over 400 children attended the company meeting and nearly 300 senior soldiers attended the corps banquet on Monday evening.

In the morning Mrs. Ratcliffe spoke; in the afternoon meeting a musical salute was given to the visiting officers. Many people were turned away due to lack of seating in the salvation meeting, attended by over 700 people. There were several seekers for salvation in the prayer meeting.

Three sittings were needed for the banquet on Monday evening. A programme was arranged, at which some of the local officers spoke. The anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. W. Lundrigan. A re-broadcast of the opening of the citadel and a recording of General Evangeline Booth's lecture "The World's Greatest Romance, The Salvation Army", was given.

On Tuesday evening a soldiers' meeting was held. There were a number who rededicated their lives. One young man left the meeting under conviction and, later, returned to the quarters to find peace. A corps cadet meeting held at the same time was led by the commanding officer when a number of young Salvationists responded to the call for full-time service.

In the memorial service held on the following Sunday evening, Brigadier Jones paid tribute to the departed comrade's life and influence, and Bandmaster G. Home-wood soloed.

"Above the Waves of Earthly Strife"

Sister Mrs. Selina Tucker, Long Branch, Ont., one of the oldest soldiers, was in her ninetieth year when summoned Home. She will long be remembered for her fervent spirit, her heart-warming testimony, and her prevailing prayer. After soldiering in Newfoundland for many years the promoted comrade transferred to Long Branch nineteen years ago, where she was a loyal soldier until her passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin. In the memorial service, tribute was paid by Sr.-Major M. Tucker (R), a niece, and by Secretary G. Waters and Sister Mrs. J. Eastman.

Brother John J. Beazley, Burin, Nfld., was called Home in his eighty-first year. He had a cheery witness and people attending the meetings were greatly blessed by his singing of favourite choruses. He was also a well respected member of the community. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major L. Barnes, and was attended by members of "The Sons of Temperance" and "The Loyal True Blue", of which societies he was a life-long member. Interment took place at The Salvation Army Cemetery, Burin Bay.

Sister Mrs. Ida Potts (nee Peacock), Collingwood, Ont., gave many faithful years of service to her Master. As a young Captain, at the be-

ginning of the century, she commanded several Ontario corps. Later, she held the position of home league secretary, and her saintly influence will be sadly missed. She raised her large family as Christians, and her influence in the community was evidenced by the large crowds that attended both the funeral and memorial services. These were conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. V. Walter. Treasurer Mrs. L. McQuay soloed.

Sister Mrs. Rosetta Delaney, Long Branch, Ont., passed peacefully away in her sleep at seventy-three years of age. She made her first contact with the Army in England and, on coming to Canada, became a soldier of the West Toronto Corps, transferring in recent years to Long Branch. Although constantly in ill-health, she served her Lord in her own quiet way.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain F. Watkin, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. During the memorial service the Captain made reference to the promoted comrade's life; Mrs. Watkin sang.

Sister Mrs. Emily Smith, Long Branch, Ont., was a native of England and transferred to the Long Branch Corps twenty-seven years ago, having soldiered first at Rown-tree (Toronto). As long as she was able, the promoted comrade maintained an active witness for Christ, serving for many years as corps cadet guardian and company guard.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain F. Watkin, assisted by Captain B. Craddock, who visited Mrs. Smith regularly in the Home for the Aged in Newmarket. Sister Mrs. Currah, of Yorkville, sang. At the memorial service on the following Sunday, Sister Mrs. Garland, of Wychwood, and Brother Delworth spoke words of tribute, and Mrs. Currah sang.

Sister Mrs. Ellen (Nellie) C. Brown, Brantford, Ont., came to Canada forty-eight years ago from Dover, England, and married Sergeant-Major T. Brown in 1914. The promoted comrade was a faithful worker in the home league for many years, and will be remembered for her quiet service to those who were less fortunate. She is survived by her husband, five daughters—two of whom are Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Pedlar and Captain Jean Brown, two brothers, two sisters—one of whom is Sr.-Major A. Uden (R), and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Jones, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon and Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibson. Mrs. Sr.-Major Pedlar spoke of the godly influence of her mother's life on the children, Bandsman R. Bessant, Sr., soloed, and the band provided music. The hall was filled; the home league members attending in a body. The committal service at Mount Hope Cemetery was conducted by Brigadier Jones, assisted by Sr.-Major Gibson.

The Cradle Roll

A PRIMARY CLASS TEACHER asked if any of the children had brought pennies for the birthday box. No one responded at first, then a dear little girl walked boldly to the front and dropped one penny in the box. The teacher was surprised to see just one penny and asked, "Is that your birthday offering?" "Oh no!" replied the child, "that isn't my offering! We had a NEW BABY come to our house last night, and I thought I would bring that penny for him!" The teacher learned that already the new baby had a name, she had the address and the child's one cent offering. **THUS THERE WAS BORN IN THAT MOMENT ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PHASES OF THE CHURCH'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAMME—THE CRADLE ROLL!**

For many years it functioned along simple lines; its chief emphasis being the linking of a child to the corps and the establishment of a living contact with the baby's parents through home visitation. Unfortunately, the specialists have been to work on this, as upon other phases of children's work, and they have so weighted its leaders with paper work, impersonal gadgets, literature, and mail-order contacts, that it is not today the evangelizing and Christian educative force it might, and really ought to be. An elaborate framework of organization and machinery serves sometimes to remove us from simple, practical, workable things, and renders our activity ineffective.

WHAT IS THE CHIEF OBJECT OF THE CRADLE ROLL? I like the broad concept given in our orders and regulations for young people's workers: "The object of the cradle roll is to link the children of ALL residents in the neighbourhood from earliest infancy to the young people's war." Such an interpretation brings me face to face with the fact that the chief function of this, as in the case of every phase of Army service, is TO WIN SOULS, or to evangelize. This gives the lie to Satan that such work is unimportant. An enthusiastic young officer said, "God called me to win souls, I can't be bothered with such things as the cradle roll." Where can one find a readier opportunity, or a more appropriate time to enter the homes of the unsaved and to contact parents about spiritual matters, than at the birth of a baby? There is the privilege of giving Christian education in the rearing of children, and also an opportunity for heart-to-heart talking about spiritual things.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO SAVE PERISHING SOULS—the life-boat method of rescue, and the lighthouse method, which prevents moral and spiritual disaster. To change the metaphor, there are two arms in Salvation Army soul-winning service—the arm of "outreach evangelism", and the arm active within the movement in child-evangelism and Christian education. Both arms are strongly allied in a remarkable fashion in the cradle roll function, for the baby provides an entrance to the homes of the unsaved, and at the same time, a fruitful supply source for the young people's, home league, and other senior corps sections.

One day a woman Salvationist called at an Italian shoemaker's home in Western Canada to inquire about a new baby. The father was irreligious and not too civil, but he invited the worker in. There were two little ones in the home, and the father's heart warmed as he heard the visitor speak admiringly of them. The children were linked with the cradle roll, and the mother attended the meetings. Later on, the parents were enrolled as soldiers and, when the father had an opportunity to witness, he said, "When the worker called, I was too busy to bother with church, but one day I heard her say to my wife, 'You have lovely children'. My heart beat fast, then I come to the meetings, I learned of Jesus and I got saved!" If going after babies will win souls and build corps, then let us go after the babies, pray for the cradle roll, and use its function to help us achieve our goal.

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME LEAGUE ENROLMENTS



vice was held recently. At the rear are seen Pro.-Lieut. L. Luxford, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and 1st-Lieut. P. Donnelly.

NEW MEMBERS are enrolled at Minet's Point outpost (left) attached to the Barrie Corps. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, extreme right, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Crewe. At Ajax, (below), an enrolment and recognition ser-



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

SPECIAL EMPHASIS NEEDED

NEW YORK—Christian missions should prepare for the ending of the current unprecedented opportunity for expansion in Africa. That is the judgment of Dr. Roy G. Ross, General Secretary of the National Council of Churches in the United States. He visited Africa recently, and he gave a report on The Status of the Church's Mission in Africa at the meeting of the General Board. He urged mission boards to engage in large scale educational and evangelistic work in Africa.

TALKING BOOKS

NEW YORK—For a long time the John Milton Society, a group for aiding the sightless, was grieved by the fact that its publications in braille were of no use to so many sightless persons. Only about one out of four blind persons ever master the dots. Many lose their sight in old age when it becomes too difficult to learn braille.

The development of "talking books" opened an entire new era of service. These "talking books" are simply long playing phonograph records on which it is possible to record much more on one disc than had previously been practical. The development of new material also provided records that were much lighter and practically unbreakable.

Libraries were established from which recorded books could be borrowed and record players for these books were sometimes loaned to the blind without any charge. The John Milton Society saw in this development a chance to serve the three out of four blind people that previously it had been unable to help. In 1951 it started its John Milton Talking Book Magazine with an initial edition of 500. Now nearly 5,000 copies are pressed for each quarterly issue.

In this magazine it is possible to do some things that cannot be done in the braille edition. It is possible to get famous people to record sermons, articles and even whole books so that they can be heard in the author's own voice. Dr. Leslie Weatherhead recorded his book *The Will of God* and Frank Laubach told about his work for world literacy, to mention only two. Also music can be included and even entire musical services from great choirs and famous churches.

RECORD FOR TRACTS

NEW YORK — Production of 20,312,000 tracts, a new record, in 1957 was announced in New York City by the American Tract Society.

Henry G. Perry, executive secretary of the society, which has been producing Christian literature since 1825, said the production figure just exceeded the goal of 20,000,000 pieces that had been set for the year.

Hundreds of thousands of "Tracards" were sent free of charge to Africa for translation into African languages, Mr. Perry said. These cards bear colour pictures on one side and religious messages on the other.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

EVANSTON — Dr. Walter W. Leibrich of Harvard University Divinity School has accepted his appointment to be Director of The Evanston Institute for Ecumenical Studies, effective July 1, 1958.

The Evanston Institute, an outgrowth of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches held at Evanston in 1954, was incorporated on March 19, 1957, for the purpose of founding and operating an institute for the training of clergy, lay leaders and religious and educational agencies and institutions for leadership in the ecumenical movement.

ANTI-CHURCH ACTIVITY

BERLIN—Evidence of an intensified campaign against the Church is reported from East Germany, particularly among young people. Atheistic text books are being re-issued, pupils are being refused admission to high schools and colleges because they did not participate in the youth dedication ceremonies, school children are being required to write essays on controversial subjects dealing with relations between the churches and the government. An East German teacher, it is reported, was dismissed from her post for writing a Bible verse in the autograph album of one of her pupils. The evangelical chaplain to students at Weimar University has been sentenced to prison for alleged offences against the East German government.

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